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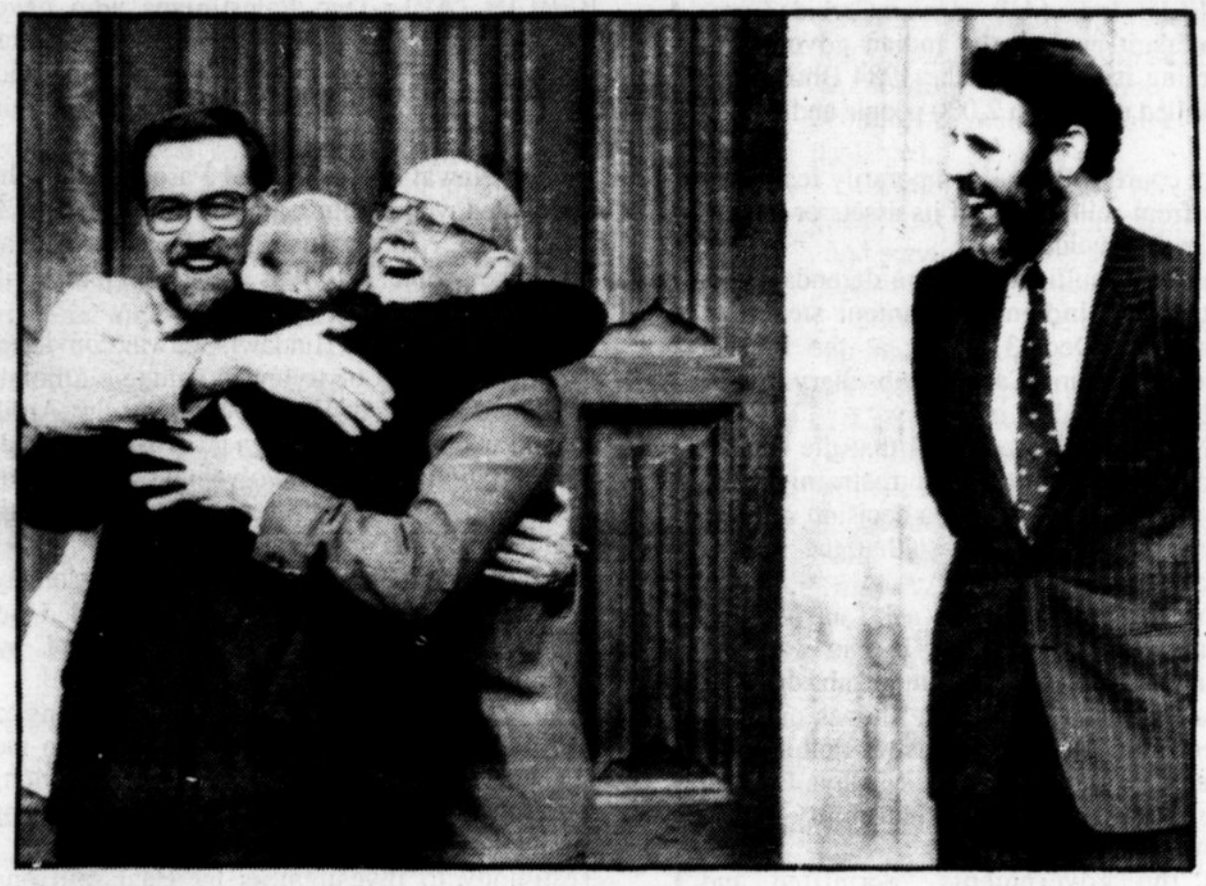

FREEDOM—Three released American hostages hug each other at Lambeth Palace in London Monday, as the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy Terry Waite looks on. The former hostages are (L to R) David Jacobsen, Rev. Martin Jenco and Rev. Ben Weir. The four met to discuss the release of other hostages in Lebanon.

Reagan says no more arms to Iranians

WASHINGTON (AP)- President Reagan said Monday he has "absolutely no plans" to send more arms to Iran, although his spokesman said the president's authorization for the weapons shipment technically remains in effect.

As he posed for pictures at the start of a meeting with Argentine President Raul Alfonsin, Reagan was asked if there would be more U.S. arms shipments to Iran like those he confirmed last week after numerous published reports of secret U.S.-Iranian dealings.

"We have absolutely no plans to do any such thing," Reagan told reporters. Nor, he said, would he be firing Secretary of State George Shultz or any other top foreign policy advisers as a result of public controversy over the covert operation.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, meanwhile, said Reagan had told him there would be no further arms shipments but that the "intelligence finding," a Jan. 17 document authorizing the weapons and spare parts sales, is technically "still in effect" because it carried no time limit and has not been restricted.

The spokesman also said the Iranians paid cash for the

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North Korean president reported seen in capital

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—North Korean President Kim Il Sung, said in some reports to have been slain in a shootout, greeted a Mongolian delegation at Pyongyang's airport Tuesday, North Korea's official media and an Asian diplomat said.

Reports from Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, that Kim welcomed the delegation led by Zhampyn Batmunkh dispelled rumors about the fate of the 74-year-old Kim and about a struggle for control of his communist country of 19 million people.

An Asian diplomat in Pyongyang, contacted by telephone from Peking, told The Associated Press that he had seen Kim at the airport.

"The president was there and he is in absolutely good health. There seems to be nothing correct about these

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Reagan, Nixon similarities 'scary'

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

Ronald Reagan is a crook.

Thirteen years ago this week, Richard Nixon told a group of newspaper editors, "People have got to know whether or not their president is a crook. Well, I'm not a crook."

This week, the same sort of pronouncement is being made by Ronald Reagan.

News Analysis

The similarities between Reagan and Nixon are striking—and somewhat scary.

With a newly Democratic Capitol Hill, the possibility of impeachment, while remote, is quite real.

The similarities between the two presidents are what make it so real.

The two main similarities are: both men used the CIA in an effort to cover up something and both men are liars.

On June 23, 1972, about a week after the bungled break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate complex, Nixon told H.R. Haldeman, White House Chief of Staff, to have the CIA make sure the FBI investigation of Watergate didn't lead back to the White House. On several occasions, he ordered the CIA to prevent a Senate investigation from leading to the White House.

Nixon wanted to keep information from the Senate for "national security" reasons, he said.

In November of 1986, Reagan claims he kept word of arms deals with Iran from the Senate because of national security reasons. To be certain

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Suspected slayer's execution halted by three-judge panel

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A federal appellate panel in Atlanta today halted the execution of suspected mass slayer Theodore Robert Bundy less than seven hours before he was to die for the murder of a 12-year-old girl.

A three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said there was insufficient time before Bundy's scheduled 7 a.m. electricution to consider his attorney's arguments, and that "a stay of execution is mandated."

The ruling came less than three hours after U.S. District Judge George Sharp in Orlando refused to halt the execution, and after the Florida Supreme Court unanimously rejected Bundy's last-ditch appeal.

Sharp, whc issued his 19-page order after almost seven hours of consideration, wrote that Bundy "failed to make a substantial showing of a denial of a federal right" in claiming that he was mentally incompetent to stand trial and act as his own attorney in a 1980 trial.

"The bottom line was that he denied all the claims and petitions," Capital District Court spokesman Al Donahue said.

Jessica Bartlett smiles at a teddy bear in a floral arrangement at Thursday night's floral art exhibit at the Student Union. (Dan Dennehy photo).

Inside Today:

- ***Streets of Gold* is no knockout. See page 13.**
- **Catch up with lifestyles today. See page 7.**

Weather Forecast:

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of rain. High around 45.

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State educators seek professional standards

HARTFORD (AP)- The president of the National Education Association said Monday that Connecticut needs a professional standards board for teachers to ensure that teaching becomes a "self-monotiring, self-critical and self-correcting profession."

"What we seek, for both novice and experienced classroom practitioners, are standards that are tough, rigorous and enforceable," said NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell.

"We teachers want a professional standards board in order to be accountable to the public we serve and the children we cherish," she said.

She was in Hartford to testify before a committee created by the State Board of Education that is studying the feasibility of establishing a standards board for Connecticut. Fifteen states have such boards, she said.

The NEA recommends that whatever the boards's makeup, it should have a majority of members who are teachers. "This is not a power play, not an attempt at dominance," she said. "We teachers want to monitor ourselves in order to improve ourselves. We want above all to protect the integrity of our profession."

She said a standards board would establish professional guidelines for those entering teaching as well as those already in the profession. Areas would range from certification for beginners to on-going training for veterans, she said.

Futrell said another factor in the struggle for better teachers is the salaries they are paid. She said the average starting salary nationwide is about $17,000, and that after 15 years' experience with a master's degree, the average is $25,800.

"We will not keep teachers in the profession at that rate," she said.

NATION

Union Carbide files countersuit in gas leak

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Union Carbide Corp. filed a countersuit against the Indian government Monday blaming it in part for the 1984 Bhopal gas disaster that killed more than 2,000 people and injured 200,000.

A district court in Bhopal temporarily restrained the company from selling any of its assets or paying dividends to its shareholders.

The American multinational is a defendant in a suit brought by the Indian government stemming from the gas leak Dec. 3, 1984, at the Bhopal pesticide plant of a Union Carbide subsidiary. It was the worst industrial accident in history.

United News of India reported that the Bhopal court issued a temporary order restraining the company from selling assets until a decision is made on an Indian government request that the sale of assets be blocked permanently.

In its suit, the government asks unspecified damages against Union Carbide. It also wants to block the planned sale of an agricultural subsidiary.

A company countersuit filed in Bhopal, excerpts of which were made available in New Delhi, holds that the Indian government and the Madhya Pradesh state administration bear some responsibility for the disaster and high death toll.

It says the governments "permitted and encouraged" the growth around the plant of illegal slum areas in which most of the victims lived.

Company lawyers told District Judge G.S. Patel the plant's design and construction were the work of "major, respected Indian consultants" and a contractual provision said the parent company would not be liable for the design.

Union Carbide has pressed for an out-of-court settlement of Bhopal claims.

WORLD

Testimony links bombing to Syria

BERLIN (AP)—Two Palestinians who have implicated Syria in aWest Berlin bombing refused to answer questions about pre-trial testimony and disrupted the court Monday on the first day of their trial.

Ahmed Nawaf Hasi, 35, and Farouk Salameh, 39, are charged with planting a bomb at the offices of a German-Arab friendship association March 29 that wounded nine people. Hasi was arrested in late April and Salameh early in May.

Hasi's brother Nezar Hindawi, 32, was convicted in London last month of trying to smuggle a bomb onto an Israeli airliner at Heathrow airport last April in the hand luggage of his pregnant Irish girlfriend. Revelations about Syrian involvement in the plot caused Britain to sever diplomatic relations with President Hafez Assad's government.

The Berlin court session was adjourned Monday after a 15-minute outburst by Hasi, who pounded the table and screamed that he was "mentally tortured" by West German police while awaiting trial.

He and Salameh linked the March 29 bombing to Syria in pre-trial testimony, which was read to the court Monday after they refused to answer questions about it. Both admitted in the pre-trial statements that they set the bomb.

Testimony to investigators by Hasi said one purpose of the attack on West Berlin's German-Arab Friendship Society was to win financial support from Syrian officials.

Assad's government has denied any connection with international terrorism. West Germany has said the outcome of this trial will determine whether it replaces its ambassador to Damascus. The current envoy is scheduled to return home before January, at the end of his normal tour of duty.

IN OTHER NEWS

BRIDGEPORT (AP)- A 21-year-old man with a record of narcotics arrests is being sought by police in the fatal shooting of a Fairfield man who had been chased by an angry mob after his car struck a teen-age bicyclist.

An arrest warrant charging Ricardo Montanez, alias David Ieboira, of Bridgeport, with murder was obtained on Friday, Lt. Bert Lancia said Monday. Montanzez was described by police as a major cocaine dealer onBridgeport'snotorious Clinton Avenue.

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ANSONIA (AP)- An estimated 800 gallons of heating oil from a supply tank for a housing project leaked into the Naguatuck River, Ansonia police said.

State environmental officials worked Sunday afternoon to contain the leak, according to Sgt. John Granatie.

WASHINGTON (AP)- The United States and the Soviet Union have reached a tentative agreement to have their senior arms control negotiators meet early next month in Geneva over the stalemate in nuclear weapons reductions, an administration official said Monday.

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LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP)- A device guards have nicknamed a "chopper stopper" is being installed at the maximum-security federal prison in Leavenworth to prevent helicopter escapes, officials said Monday.

Kathryn Morse, a spokeswoman for the Federal Bureau of Prisons in Washington, D.C., said Leavenworth is one of about 20 prisons which have or are installing such deterrents.

PARIS (AP)- Georges Besse, president of the state-run Renault automobile company, was shot to death Monday night near his home in Paris, officials said.

The 58-year-old Besse was felled by several gunshots about 8:25 p.m. on Boulevard Edgar Quinet, almost in front of his home.

The Agence France Presse news agency said Besse was shot by a man and a woman passing by in a car.

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)- Israeli helicopter gunships attacked Palestinian guerillas bases near the south Lebanon port city of Sidon on Monday, wounding at least four Palestinians, police said.

It was the seconed air strike in the area in two days and the 15th Israeli air raid in Lebanon this year.

WEATHER

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Masked supporters of murdered trade union leader Rolando Olalia staged a demonstration yesterday in front of a strike-shut factory in a Manila suburb in response to a call for a general strike. (UPI photo)

Student Life Committee created by trustees

By Sonja Molder
Daily Campus Staff

A committee to provide a medium for students and trustees "to work together to improve student life and issues affecting students" was created by the UConn Board of Trustees in their meeting Friday.

The mission of the Student Life Advisory Committee is to improve the Board of Trustee's knowledge of policy issues effecting university students and provide a way for students to discuss their concerns regarding policy actions with board members, said Debra Burns, an aide to President Casteen.

All Board of Trustee meetings are open to students but they are very formalized, said Burns. She said there is a portion of the meeting for public communications, but it is not a question and answer session.

The Student Life Advisory meetings which deal with student issues, such as dorm life and other campus wide concerns, are open to the student body, Burns said. These meetings will offer a place for free exchange of the pros and cons of student life in an informal way, she said.

"The committee will meet bimonthly and try to set up agendas in advance. These meetings are strictly for university policy and student life issues-major things which will affect student life," Burns said.

Geoffrey Johnson, a student trustee, said,"The trustees and the university as a whole are making a greater effort to improve student life and the education we receive. They are more responsive to our needs." Johnson was elected by the students in the spring, replacing Tom Walsh, who served the past two years.

Johnson said the committee is a "step in the right direction" and "is one more way for students to have a greater input."

Board of Trustees Chairman Andrew Canozetti named four trustees to the committee; Gerard Lawrence was appointed chairman of the committee and Irving Saslow, George Hill and Geoffrey Johnson were appointed as members. According to Johnson, the committee will eventually be enlarged.

Carol Wiggins, vice president for students affairs and services, is responsible for providing staff support.

Burns said, "The committee members all have a genuine interest in student life."

Lawrence was chair of the president's task force on athletics and is very interested in student activities, Burns said. An orthopedic surgeon from Williamantic, he has served on the board since 1983.

Saslow, a trustee from New Haven and a retired insurance executive, is a UConn alumnus, Burns said.

Hill is the other student trustee on the board, Burns said.

According to Burns, the committee will confer occasionally with the of Student Welfare Committee of the University Senate.

Johnson said the committee, which must report at each board meeting, has not called their initial meeting but will meet sometime before the January board meeting.

John and Alice Kolega, members of the Ballroom Dance Club, share a smile Monday night as they learn to Tango (Dan Dennehy photo).

Auerbach to speak tonight

Arnold "Red" Auerbach, president and general manager of the National Basketball Association's World Champion Boston Celtics, will speak in Jorgensen Auditorium tonight at 8.

Auerbach will speak on sports, the athlete, drugs and motivation, said Michael Gilligan, chairman of the lecture committee of the Student Union Board of Governors. Gilligan said Auerbach will also speak on UConn's basketball program and the Advisory Committee on Athletics.

The term "Celtics Family" and Red Auerbach have been synonymous with success for the past 35 years that the two have been in union. He joined the Boston Celtics in 1950 and for the next 16 years served as head coach of the Celtics. When Auerbach retired from coaching in 1966, he had led his team to division and world championships in nine of his last 10 seasons.

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...Reagan retreating into another world — Nixon's

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the nation was secure, Reagan instructed the CIA to keep lawmakers in the dark.

Then, just as Nixon retreated into a world of his own reality, Reagan has begun to see things his way and lie to the American people.

The United States has embargoed the shipment of weapons to countries supporting terrorism.

In a televised address last week, Reagan said that Iran does not support terrorism against the United States, therefore, his deal with Iran was perfectly legal.

How stupid does he think Americans are?

For 444 days, Americans were held in the U.S. embassy in Tehran. Ramblin' Ron thinks Americans will forget this soon?

Secretary of State George Shultz, on CBS News' "Face the Nation", said, "Iran's use of terrorism, Iran's taking of hostages, to me is something that we have to fight against very hard and unequivocally....Iran has and continues to pursue a policy of terrorism."

If Reagan's cabinet doesn't support him, who will?

But lying is nothing new for Reagan.

Shortly before the Iranian arms scandal broke, the President was defending himself against criticism for the "disinformation" campaign against Libya. In that, the nation's chief executive devised a plan to systematically lie to the American public.

It was the constant lying—to the public, to Congress, to his aides, to his lawyers, to his family—that was Nixon's downfall. It's likely that he could have served out his second term if he'd been up front and forthright from the beginning.

In addition to the disinformation campaign, Americans should not forget the *faux pas* of many of Reagan's speeches and press conferences. It was regular that Reagan would "goof" on the facts. As Seymour Hersh, a Pulitzer prize winning author, said in Washington this weekend, we've thought he was misreading the cue cards all along when all he was doing was lying.

How can Americans have a President who lies to them—repeatedly?

It's destroying American foreign policy. Our allies are not likely to support our embargo of weapons to countries supporting terrorism if we don't support it, Shultz said on CBS.

Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite has said that the secret weapons deal has made his negotiations to free hostages in the Middle East more difficult.

The deal jeopardizes the United States' stand with moderate Arab nations.

All this because the President can't be trusted to tell the truth.

This is the same foreign policy dilemma Henry Kissinger was faced with when it became apparent that Nixon was a liar.

Recent revelations call the entire Reagan presidency into question.

What else has Ramblin' Ron lied about?

How many promises to our allies won't be kept?

What will be revealed in the coming weeks?

Violating the arms embargo isn't the first time Reagan has been accused of breaking the law. There was the invasion of Grenada and questions about the War Powers Act. Reagan slipped by on three counts in that case. First, he was near the height of his popularity. Second, the Senate was controlled by the Republicans. Third, foreign policy scandals do not usually reflect as badly on a U.S. President as domestic crises, which hit closer to home.

Unfortunately for Reagan, all three of those are somewhat negated. First, his popularity is not as high. Second, the Deomocrats have established a larger majority in the Senate than the Republicans held during Grenada. Lastly, while Iran and the disinformation campaign against Libya deal with foreign states, the issue at hand—terrorism—is a major topic of domestic discussion of late.

There is a fourth factor at hand—the emotional impact of the news. Grenada—regardless of how the War Powers Act

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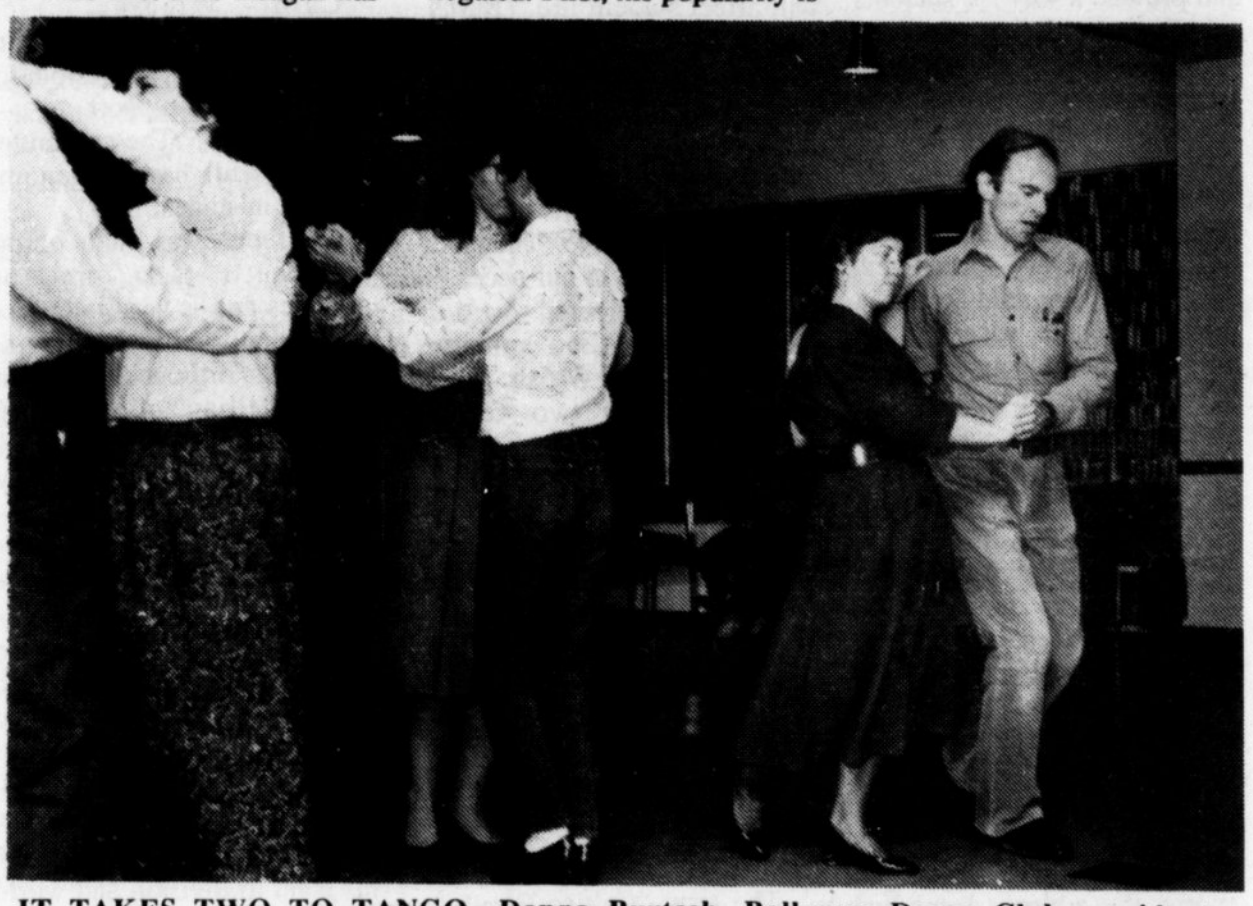

IT TAKES TWO TO TANGO—Donna Burtsch, Ballroom Dance Club president, and club member John Hall dance the night away Monday as they learned to Tango in Storrs (Dan Dennehy photo).

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...Reagan compared to Nixon

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applies—was a glorious rescue mission. It's hard to argue against something so patriotic. However, the President lying is a bit more despicable. And trading arms with a nation most Americans view as an arch enemy is almost treasonous.

The question that remains is what should happen next.

The possibilities are:

•nothing, let Ramblin' Ron go on lying

•a show of opposition in Congress that will make Reagan live in the real world

•impeachment and removal, if the technical merits exist

•resignation, which is not likely unless impeachment seems imminent.

For a president to be impeached, he must have committed "high crimes" or "misdemeanors," according to the U.S. Constitution. As a practical, but not technical, requirement the President must also have incensed the nation enough that an impeachment move would be supported popularly.

While Reagan meets the technical requirements for impeachment, he probably has not upset the nation enough yet to build the necessary support for impeachment. But, he is probably right at the line. One more revelation of wrongdoing or gross lying could push the balance of the nation toward impeachment.

The months ahead, including the convening of the 100th Congress, will be times of trial for the nation and for democracy as it is practiced in the United States.

...arms deals to Iran stopped

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millitary supplies they receved under Reagan's order, although neither the amount nor the precise weaponry supplied has been disclosed.

The Iranians long have been seeking a variety of weapons and spare parts for their U.S.-made planes and equipment ordered and paid for during the reign of the Shah of Iran, but whose delivery was blocked when the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized and Americans were taken hostage.

Speakes said that despite the halt in further arms shipments, which Reagan has said were intended to establish credibility with Iranians the United States was trying to court, verbal efforts to improve relations with moderate Iranian leaders may continue.

...Sung reportedly seen in North Korean capital

From front page

reports. . . . It is absolutely normal, there is nothing wrong, he is absolutely normal, he is in good health," said the diplomat, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Japan's Kyodo News Service reported from Peking at 8:31 p.m. EST Monday that Kim had "welcomed a Mongolian party delegation Tuesday on its arrival at Pyongyang Airport." It quoted North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency. The official Pyongyang radio, monitored in London, also reported that Kim had met the Mongolian delegation.

Pyongyang radio said, "The great leader of our party and people, comrade Kil Il Sung, went to Pyongyang airport and warmly greeted comrade Zhambyn Batmunkh."

Radio Press, a Tokyo-based private monitoring service, quoted the official Chinese news agency Xinhau as saying Kim "appeared well and talked to those around him."

No Western reporters are known to be in North Korea, where Kim has built one of the world's most closed societies.

Radio Press quoted broadcasts as saying Kim was accompanied at the airport by deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Kim Yong Nam and officials of the ruling Korean Workers Party.

It said 100,000 people lined roads leading from the airport to the city to welcome Batmunkh, who is communist Mongolia's head of state.

On Monday, South Korean Defense Minister Lee Ki-Baek had told the National Assembly that "judging from all such circumstances, it is believed that Kim has died or a serious internal power struggle is going on there."

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Kids get settlement

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Two children who watched explicit sex scenes added to a rented videotape of a Walt Disney cartoon, "Silly Symphonies," will receive $9,500 in an out-of-court settlement, a lawyer said.

The settlement was approved last week by San Fernando Superior Court Judge Fred Rimerman after lawyer Jerry L. Webb threatened to sue Wherehouse Records, which rented the video, and Walt Disney Productions, which made it.

Webb, who represents the children's mother, Susan B. Sanders of suburban Northridge, said that Wherehouse and Disney agreed to share the cost of the settlement.

Robert Block, a lawyer for Wherehouse Records, declined to comment on the settlement. He speculated that someone who previously had rented the video might have recorded the sex scenes on the videotape after the end of the Disney movie.

"They (the tapes) are supposed to be tamper-proof. The product was defective. It should have been tamper-proof and should have been inspected," Webb said.

Disney spokesman Erwin Okun said: "We can't comment because we have never seen that video-cassette . . . We have no idea how it was manufactured."

The children, ages 6 and 7, suffered behavioral changes and emotional trauma in the weeks after they viewed the sexually explicit scenes on the videotape in Febrauary 1985, according to a psychiatric report filed with the court.

"The mother entered the room wondering why the children had not finished the Disney movie" and was shocked when she found them watching explicit sex acts, the psychiatric report said.

Stamp brings bucks

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)-A rare 1867 penny stamp owned by sports and real estate mogul Jerry Buss was sold for more than $400,000, the highest price ever paid for a U.S. stamp, dealers said.

The stamp, known among collectors as the "Z Grill" because it was embossed to deter counterfeiters, was part of Buss' $1 million collection auctioned off.

"This stamp is one of only two copies known to exist and was the only one that could be purchased" dealer Ira Goldberg, who handled the sale for Buss, said. The only other such stamp is owned by the New York City public library.

The buyer paid $380,000 plus a $38,000 commission, Goldberg said.

Goldberg, of Superior Coin & Stamp Co. in Beverly Hills, said the previous high price paid for a U.S. stamp for a U.S. stamp was $170,000. The stamp was bought by an agent for a New Jersey collector, he said.

Goldberg bought the stamp for Buss for $90,000 at an auction in 1977.

"I was shocked (at the selling price)," Goldberg said. "Jerry was tickled pink."

Buss is the owner of the Los Angeles Lakers basketball team, Kings hockey team and The Forum sports arena in suburban Inglewood, and also has extensive investments in real estate.

Earlier this year, Buss sold off minority holdings in his sports teams and put his home, the Pickfair mansion, up for sale for $11.5 million. Last year, he sold off his coin collection for $3.64 million plus a buyer's fee.

In a statement, Buss said he sold the stamp collection "because it belongs in the hands of an active collector."

Store sells more than hardware

LIBERTY, Ill. (AP)-Buggies have given way to satellite dish receivers on the sales floor of Linnemeyer's HWI during the past 82 years.

Even the name has changed since the original Klarner Implement Co. opened in a buggy shed in 1904 across the street from where Linnemeyer's stands today in this east-central Illinois town.

Roy Linnemeyer, 58, the store's owner, helped guide the farm implement and hardware business through nearly half its history. But he says 40 years is enough time in the store. He plans to sell.

Linnemeyer's grandfather, Walter Klarner, founded the business in 1904 and within a year had moved it to a two-story frame building shared with the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Klarner passed the store to his son-in-law and daughter, Delbert and Dora Linnemeyer, before his death in 1934. Linnemeyer still recalls the advice of his grandfather, who told him, "Don't put all your eggs in one basket."

Klarner practiced that rule by branching his business into John Deere and International Harvester farm equipment sales and seed cleaning. During the early days of the automobile, the store also became a showroom for Chevrolet 4-90 cars, a competitor of the Model T Ford, Linnemeyer said.

The business survived the Great Depression during its four decades in Liberty, and moved to its present site in 1946 - the year Linnemeyer started work fresh out of high school. But the store today is not the store of Linnemeyer's youth.

The type and packaging of merchandise has changed. Back then, most items came in bulk containers. Packages were dull in color, usually displayed on a brightly on a brightly painted wall or shelf, he recalls. The shelves are plainer now and the packages brighter.

The source of the merchandise also has changed. The Linnemeyers once ordered goods by letter for shipment within weeks. They dealt mainly with wholesalers. The store is now a member of HWI, a group representing hundreds of stores that can buy goods in volume from manufacturers for a lower price.

"You get bottom-line price," Linnemeyer said. "If you don't belong to a group like that, there's no way you can exist."

The different buying methods require more planning. Instead of placing orders by mail weeks ahead, Linnemeyer must predict what he will stock six months from now. Ordering is done by computer.

Linnemeyer's has survived into a time when retailing is dominated by one-stop-shopping store chains. Keeping competitive by stocking its shelves with such non-hardware items as shirts and jackets brings the store full circle in a sense.

"It's kind of getting back to the general store," Linnemeyer said.

True to Klarner's philosophy of servicing what the store sells, Linnemeyer repairs gas and electric heaters, windows, keroscene heaters and pumps.

The mix of merchandise and service has worked.

"We've got some real loyal customers," Linnemeyer said. Some have been shopping at Linnemeyer's for three generations. And despite the depressed farm economy, sales and customer traffic is up this year over 1985, he said.

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Sam's show

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Samuel Goldwyn Jr. will produce the 59th annual Academy Awards presentation next March on ABC.

It will be the first time Goldwyn has produced the show, said Robert E. Wise, academy president, who made the announcement.

Goldwyn is president of the Samuel Goldwyn Co., founded by his father, and has produced such movies as "Cotton Comes To Harlem" and "The Golden Seal." His company distributed such films as "Sid and Nancy," "Desert Hearts" and "Stranger Than Paradise."

The Oscars will be presented on Monday, March 30, at the Los Angeles Music Center for telecast over ABC.

Aided

LONDON (AP)-Irish rock singer Bob Geldof, who masterminded an international campaign for African famine relief, last week received the $100,000 Third World Prize.

The Third World Foundation cited Geldof for his extraordinary effort to help the needy, noting "His initial aim was to raise money by doing what he knew best - making music."

Geldof was involved with band Aid, Live Aid, and Sports Aid, which raised more than $130 million for famine relief.

Winners of the Third World Prize the previous two years were former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and South African anti-apartheid campaigners Nelson Mandela and Winnie Mandela.

To the rescue

LONDON (AP)-Charlie Watts, the Rolling Stones drummer, has come to the rescue of a dog put in quarantine after being sent to El Salvador to help sniff out earthquake survivors.

Meg, a collie, was ordered to spend six months in isolation under anti-rabies procedures. Her Welsh owner, David Jones, said the dog would have to be destroyed because he could not afford the resulting $1,430 kennel bill.

Jones, 35, said this week Watts heard about the problem and agreed to pay the bill, which he called "a tremendous gesture."

The London press has described Meg as a heroine after she located a Salvadoran survivor who had been buried under rubble for nine days.

Another rescue collie named Loch had to go into quarantine too, and her bill is being paid by a pet food company.

Ian acts

ATHENS, Greece (AP)-British rock singer Ian Dury, who plays a wandering acrobat in a film being shot in Greece, said he turned to acting because "I need something else for my old age."

In the last two years, the 44-year-old Dury, lead singer of The Blockheads, has appeared in two films, starred in a London play and acted in a television series.

"I never intended to be an actor. It's still a surprise and a privilege for me to be invited," Dury said during filming of "Paradise Opens With a Skeleton Key," directed by Vassilis Boudouris.

Benefit

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Country music entertainer of the year Reba McEntire led a group of performers who raised more than $40,000 at a benefit concert for ailing singer-songwriter O.B. McClinton.

McClinton, 46, best known for his 1972 hit "Don't Let the Green Grass Fool You," has inoperable liver cancer.

Others who performed include Ricky Skaggs, Waylon Jennings and his wife Jessi Colter, Larry Gatlin, Jeff Cook of Alabama, Johnny Rodriguez, Steve Wariner, Tom T. Hall, Exile, Rex Allen Jr., Kathy Mattea and Dobie Gray.

Drugless

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. (AP)-Country singer Larry Gatlin, describing his drug habit to high school students, recalled crawling on a hotel room floor, grabbing at balls of lint in hopes of getting high.

Gatlin, the eldest in the Gatlin Brothers Group, talked about his 10-year addiction during visits to two Morristown schoolsas part of a "Cocaine Kills" campaign sponsored by the city's newspaper, the Citizen Tribune.

"Two years ago, I was crawling around a hotel room in Dallas picking up lint on the floor, hoping and praying it was free-base I could put into a pipe," the 38-year-old entertainer told more than 1000 students.

"I looked in the mirror and realized I had to do something with my life. I was killing myself," he said. Gatlin checked into a treatment center to kick the habit.

Gatlin, who has written such popular songs as "All the Gold in California," urged students to resist peer pressure and the notion that drugs could ease their problems. The singer, clad in blue jeans, a red jacket and rust-colored boots, drew cheers and whistles.

Spared sentence

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP)-A judge has spared actor Todd Bridges of "Diff'rent Strokes" from a one-year jail term for making a telephone bomb threat.

Bridges, 21, has been on probation since his guilty plea in July. He was charged in connection with an explosion last March in a car owned by a man who had been customizing Bridges' Porsche, the bill for which was in dispute.

Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Robert Fratianne ruled that Bridges need not serve jail time because his probation has been exemplary, and he gave the actor permission to travel to the Bahamas this month for a speech against drugs.

In addition, Fratianne said he would reduce the charge to a misdemeanor in May if Bridges' behavior remains good.

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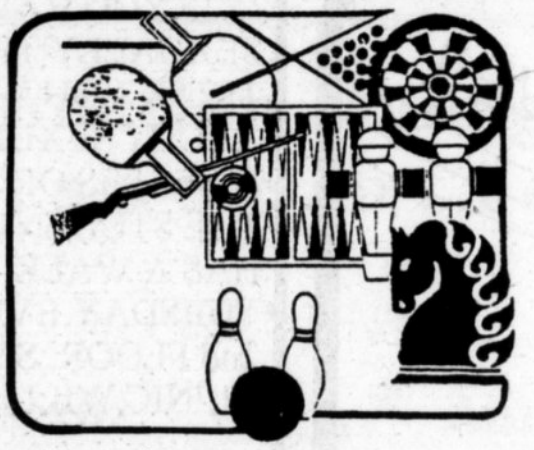

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Ivor Echols, School of Social Work, University of Connecticut
Patricia Bell-Scott, Human Development & Family Relations, University of Connecticut.

7 PM: THE BLACK FAMILY Student Union Ballroom
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2 PM: THE HEALTH OF BLACK AMERICA
Byllye Avery, Executive Director, National Black Women's Health Project, Atlanta, Georgia. Introduced by Glenda Price, Dean of the School of Allied Health, University of Connecticut.

3:30 PM: RECEPTION Student Union North Room 217

Unless otherwise noted, all events will take place in the AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER

Shad coming back in river

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)- Milllions of shad once lived in the Susquehanna River, forming a community so large that legend says their backs created living footbridges across the water.

Man-made dams doomed the fish, but a 15-year shad restoration program is finally showing signs of success. This year experts have confirmed the movement of shad from the Atlantic Ocean to upstream waters for the first time since the 1830's.

Adult shad with radio transmitters were detected at Berwick, about 80 miles northeast of Harrisburg, and at Lewistown, about 60 miles northwest of Harrisburg along the Juniata River, a Susquehanna tributary.

"I think this is the kind of thing we have been hoping for, to see them move up the river once again," said Bob Bielo of the Susquehanna River Basin Commission.

Officials say the results strengthen their hand in a fight by five government agencies and two private groups to get Philadelphia Electric Co. to build a permanent fish-bypass around its hydroelectric dam in Conowingo, Md. Three other utilities have agreed to build bypasses upstream if PECO builds one.

Similar restoration programs are bearing fish in several Eastern Seaboard rivers. The Susquehanna River program has special significance, since the river is the East Coast's largest.

Shad can grow to 2 feet long and are prized by anglers, since the fish can be difficult to catch. A moratorium on shad fishing remains in effect on the Susquehanna while the restoration program continues.

Born as two eyes and a wiggle, the fish move downstream to the Chesapeake Bay and out into the Atlantic. After visiting the Gulf of Maine or the Bay of Fundy, the fish return to the river in three to five years to spawn.

The shad began disappearing upstream in the 1830s as canal dams blocked them from completing their return trips. The depletion of shad was a major reason why the Pennsylvania Fish Commision was formed in 1866.

The fish disappeared south of Harrisbuurg altogether in 1910 with the construction of a hydroelectric dam in Holtwood. Four dams now block the river south of Harrisburg. PECO's Conowingo dam is the first one facing a fish swimming upstream.

In the current restoration program, which costs about $1 million a year, milions of baby shad are placed into the water each spring at a Juniata River hatchery. Adult shad from the HudsonRiver arealso placed upstream in the hope they will spawn.

The babies that survive head downstream, but many die in hydroelectric dam turbines. Even if they live and travel to the Atlantic, all are stopped at Conowingo on the return trip.

But some are attracted to a 4-foot-wide "trap-and-lift" at the dam. They are trucked 80 miles to Harrisburg and returned to the water a few blocks from the state Capitol.

In the past no more than 2,000 fish were caught a year at the trap-and-lift. This spring 5,200 shad were caught and 4,200 of them were returned to the river at Harrisburg. The radio transmitters then confirmed for the first time that shad were moving upstream. In the past there was no evidence of the fish heading far north of Harrisburg on the Susquehanna.

"Four years ago, we said if we got 300 back in a year we would think that's a significant number. This year we had 5,000. That's very significant," said Ralph W Abele, the Pennsylvania Fish Commission executive director.

Experts attribute the large catch partly to the large numbers of fish hatched beginning four years ago and spring river conditions favorable to trapping at Conowingo dam.

Toys recalled

WASHINGTON (AP)-More than a million of the popular Voltron Lion robot toys are being recalled because of illegal amounts of lead in the paint on metal parts, the Consumer Products Safety Commision said.

Matchbox Toys (USA) Ltd. of Moonachie, N.J., is recalling Voltron lion toys made in Taiwan, the commision said.

Other Voltron toys made of plastic, and metal ones made in Japan, are not being recalled.

No reports of injuries have been received, but the company is advising parents to remove the Taiwan-made Voltron lions from use and call, toll free, at 800-445-8697 for information on obtaining a replacement toy. New Jersey residents should call 800-445-0012.

More than 1.5 million of the toys have been sold, making this one of the largest recalls involving the agency, Commision Chairman Terrence M. Scanlon told a meeting of state consumer affairs professionals in Louisville, Ky.

"Young children are especially susceptible to lead poisoning because they absorb and retain a larger percentage of the lead they ingest than adults do," Scanlon said.

Involved in the recall are 203,000 complete sets and 424,000 pieces of Deluxe Voltron Lions and 866,000 Miniature Voltron Lions, the commision said. The Deluxe Lions sold for about $60 to $90, and the miniatures for $12 to $15.

A Deluxe set consists of five separate lions in five different colors which can be connected to form one complete figure about 11 inches tall. The miniatures are about six inches tall and resmble the Deluxe set, but the body parts are not designed to separate.

The recalled items carry silver stick-on labels stating they were made in Taiwan and the name Bandai and Taiwan is embossed under the jaw of some of the lions. Lions made of all plastic and those labeled made in Japan do not contain lead and are not being recalled, officials stressed.

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The Hartford Stage Company offers a variety of plays ranging from Shakespeare to contemporary playwrights. Artistic Director Mark Lamos balances elements of the old and new, so that even a Shakespeare classic takes on a contemporary flair. Hartford Stage is live entertainment that is exciting, diversified and often controversial - ideal for the college student.

"Hartford Stage's work is adventurous," said Lamos, "You see those classics you always hated to read done in unusual new ways. Our work is risky and chancy - and the student pass is an excellent chance to see exciting theater for next to nothing."

The upcoming season includes:

Ibsen's *A Doll House* (Nov. 15 - Dec. 20), directed by Emily Mann, award-winning playwright and director of *Execution of Justice*, seen last season on Broadway.

Children (January 3 - February 7), an early comedy-drama by prolific New England playwright A.R. Gurney, Jr., based on John Cheever's "Farewell My Brother." Mr. Gurney's plays include *The Dining Room, The Perfect Party* and *Sweet Sue*, premiering on Broadway this December.

Shakespeare's spectacular romantic fantasy *Pericles* (February 14 - March 21), an epic voyage of a man's life filled with storms, intrigues, villains and magical surprises.

Carlo Goldoni's riotous farce *A Servant of Two Masters* (May 9 - June 13), featuring Bill Irwin, an actor/clown/mime hailed by *Newsweek* as "a startling combination of Ray Bolger, Emmett Kelly Marcel Marceau, Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton and Red Skelton.

An additional production March 28 - May 2 yet to be announced. The Hartford Stage artistic staff is currently considering a number of modern works, in the tradition of such productions as *A Shayna Maidel, Distant Fires* and *On The Verge.*

Now in its 24th season, Hartford Stage Company, located in the John W. Huntington Theater on Church Street in downtown Hartford, is regarded as one of America's top professional theaters. Mark Lamos is recognized as one of

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Fairfield county needs Republican attention

Now that the final Election Day figures have been calculated, it is obvious that there is one section of the state which should be ashamed of itself: Fairfield County. Although they had one of their own running for governor, residents of this area stayed away from the polls, thus denying Republican Julie Belaga a chance to upset incumbent William A. O'Neill.

According to recently released figures, only 52 percent of the registered voters in the county's 23 towns bothered to vote. This figure is below the 58 percent statewide which turned out on Nov. 4. These are not exactly figures for which the state should be proud.

But the apathy award goes to Fairfield county. True, the statewide figures were low, but what excuse does this part of the state have for not voting? Turnout was even lower this year than in 1982 when Lew Rome ran against O'Neill. And on top of that, Rome was a resident of Bloomfield, a Hartford county town.

Belaga can't be faulted for not trying. She focussed much of her attention during the final weeks of the campaign on her home county. Unfortunately for the Republicans, the voters didn't listen and O'Neill won quite handily.

A few suggestions have been made as to what can be done about this troubled county. Belaga said that her party will have to "light a bomb" under the voters. Others have said that a stronger effort must be made to make voters aware that they are Connecticut residents, not New York.

Whatever the case, if the Republican party is to re-establish itself in the state, or at least gain back some of the seats it lost in the state legislature, it must motivate the Fairfield county voters. The GOP is in trouble, and it will take a humungous resuscitation effort to revitalize the lethally-wounded party.

Fee info. corrected

•I would like you to correct the headline in Monday's *Daily Campus* that states *Undergrad Fee Bill to Rise 10 percent.* The correct figure should be six percent. I am particularly proud of the corrected figure because we have attempted to hold the line on increases in student costs in order to maximize access by all students to this public university.

Perhaps the headline was referring to one particular fee item, the General University Fee, which increased nine percent.

The overall fee bill for an undergraduate in-state student who lives in a dorm next year will increase only six percent (from $4,473 in 1986-87 to $4,743 in 1987-88). Enclosed is a sheet that details the specific changes.

Harry Hartley

Mr. Hartley is UConn's vice president for finance and administration.

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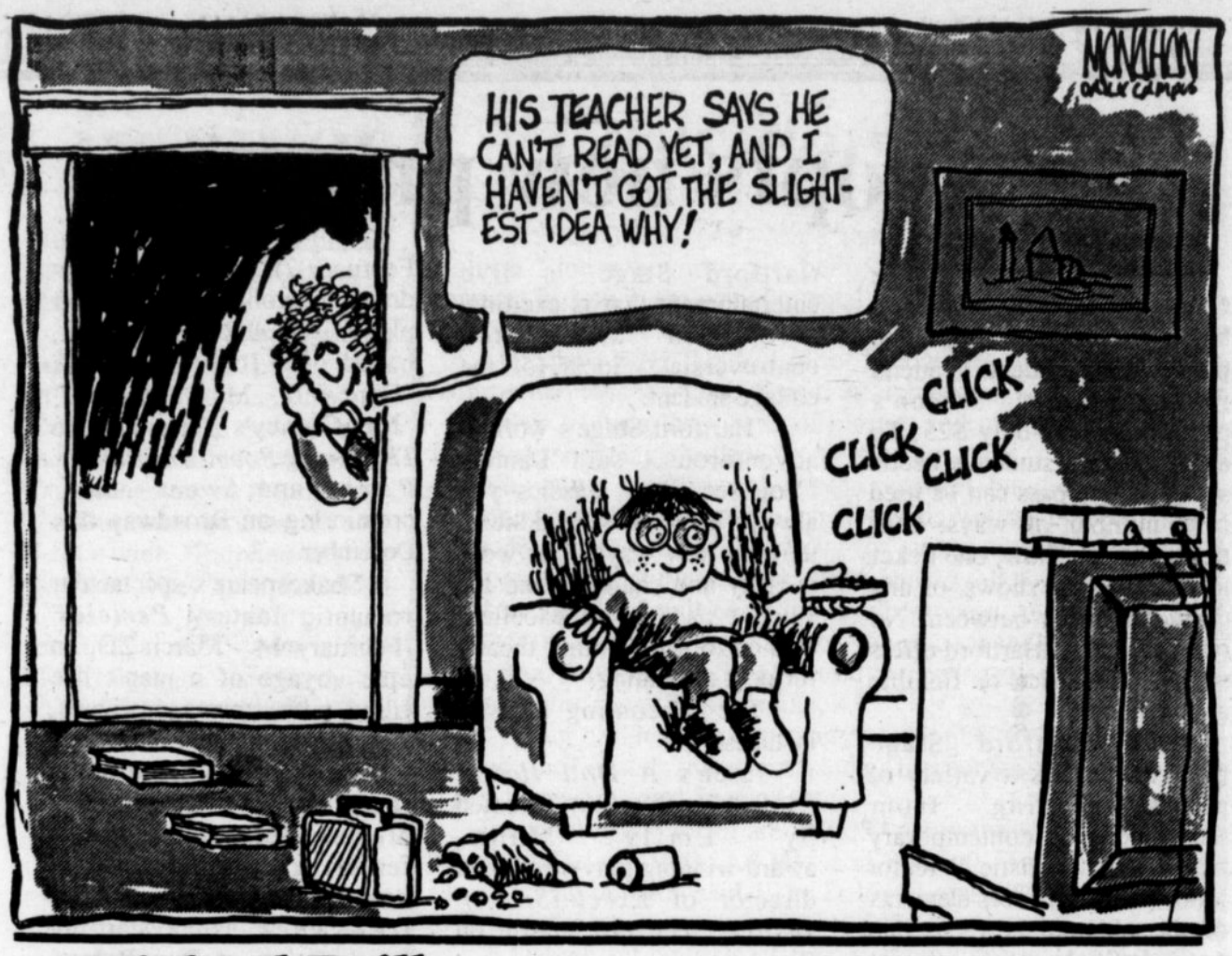

—Michael Reilly—

Lead on, Alice Walker

WILLIMANTIC—I found a book store. More accurately, a book shelf.

A couple of days ago I went to Waldenbooks where I hate to go because they don't have books there. Oh, sure, they have pages between colorful colors, stacks of them, in fact. They have all the "best-sellers"—things of paper and ink cranked out by people who remember their grammar. But these things aren't books as much as marketing gimmicks.

You have to go a long way from here to find a book store. I knew of a book store in Lake George, New York, but I think it shut because its other function, as a hair dressing salon, hit on hard times and the book store alone could not pay the rent. And I know of another book store and that one's in Chatham, on Cape Cod.

Around here we have Waldenbooks and in Caldor a few of those movable shelf units like the ones I used to lug around for my capricious boss when I worked in a drug store and those shelves have bestsellers on them too.

I bring up Caldor not to tout it as a surrogate book-seller, but because the other day when I made my discovery I really set out for Caldor to buy one of those portable space heaters. While I was in the mall, I had a look in Waldenbooks, the way one probes the canker sore behind his lower lip with his tongue.

With my eyes wandering, and quickly, over the shelves of fiction ("Alpha by Author"), I overheard this conversation between a woman who had her twelve-year-old daughter with her and the clerk (the Waldenbooks tags say "bookseller"):

"Do you have the book *The Color Purple?*"

"What book?" asked the bookseller.

"*The Color Purple.* I read about it in the newspaper and I thought my daughter might like it."

"I don't know if we have it," said the bookseller. "Do you know the writer?"

The woman turned to her daughter. "Do you know who wrote it?"

The daughter shrugged.

"Can you look it up?" the woman asked the clerk.

"It would help if you knew who wrote it."

"Alice Walker," I said, unasked, and, I admit, a little smugly.

"Alice what?" said the woman.

"Walker, Alice Walker."

"That's *W*. Look under *W*," the woman directed her daughter.

The girls bored eyes move across and up and down the colorful stacks. My eyes followed hers along the book backs. She found *The Color Purple* quicklyand I didn'tnotice if she took it home with her because after the *W's* I found, right in Waldenbooks, my bookshelf.

It is at the very end of the "Fiction" section, it is only one shelf, the bottom shelf of the unit that holds the "Mysteries," and it doesn't have a label.

You have to go down on your knees in order to get eye-level with it so you can read the titles.

And on it sit books by Milan Kundera, more than one of his titles; three of William Kennedy's four novels; a new book by Leslie Epstein.

Alice Munro is there. Raymond Carver. Carolyn Chute's *The Beans of Egypt, Maine* is on the shelf and so it Alan Paton's *Ah, But Your Land is Beautiful.*

They are the Penguin Contemporary Fiction line, and the Perennial Library line, the trade paperbacks, the ones "nobody" asks for, and they are not Alpha by Author. Two books by the same author are not necessarily next to one another, and you have to hunt a bit, but that makes this bookshelf all the better. In your search, you turn up book after book you thought you'd never see again. Or ever.

Michael Reilly is a Daily Campus *columnist.*

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Letters to the Editor

Coffeehouse issue is important to all

•Over this past summer I worked with a small group attempting to reverse the plan of converting the vacated Student Union Snackbar into a billiard hall and instead into a student-run creative outlet center. Our proposal was not well received by Marc Greenberg or Betsy Nelson of the Student Union Board of Governors. Barry Wilson, director of the Student Union, also turned us away. We shelved our efforts of getting a few months to try our idea out until this fall. We were "burnt out", and we thought the returning student body would push the concept through the proper channels that control our Student Union.

In an August meeting with the aforementioned three officers, we asked if an elevator installed in a vacant shaft of Student Union South would solve problems beyond the central one of handicapped access to this part of the building. They replied simply and narrowly by explaining an elevator would be too expensive to purchase within the next year and they feared possible lawsuits filed by handicapped pool players presently discriminated against. The costs for moving pool tables is high as they are awkwardly large and heavy , also the slates contained within must be perfectly leveled before they can be played on. When this cost factor was brought before Mr. Barry Wilson he reacted by saying money spent, as was less than installing an elevator, warranted the planned action of hiring a contractor to move the billiard hall.

Their rejection of our proposal nearly extinguished our committee, as these Student Union Officers we met are the same who allocate space in our Student Union. We were distressed and unmotivated as before we met we had gotten words of support and encouragement from Dr. Carol Wiggins of Student Affairs and Services as well as a letter of reserved support from President Casteen.

The fall semester is now more than half over and the old snackbar remains empty. Most cooking equipment, tables, and chairs have been removed and the windows frosted to deny curious eyes. The plan to convert the window-banked corner room to their pool hall will probably not take place until winter break, if even that soon. We have proposed a solution to the handicap access problem by putting a couple of pool tables in our proposed facility, solving the crisis temporarily until an elevator can be installed in S.U. South.

An editorial written in support of our small movement by Sharon Oberst, appearing in *The Daily Campus* Wednesday, Oct. 1, went without contest, effectively avoiding debate. I urge uou, the patient reader, to pick up a copy of her article and write to me (West Campus, Box 21) for a copy of the proposal elaborating on the potential student-student and faculty-student interactions.

In closing, I would like to encourage all students, faculty and other interested parties to actively support the cause soon. By forming a committe that is open-minded, large, and thus more powerful we may succeed this time around in our quest for a centrally located club where students, regardless of the drinking age, can come to reap the benefits of both an open stage and programming diverse as the imagination can reach.

We must regard the windowed, spacious, patioed room as ours, as it rightfully is, and not let it become a pit where the easily digested mainstream activity of pool playing is chosen over a place where our minds can run free. A liberal education, in my opinion, does not end in the classroom.

As Sharon Oberst wrote in her editorial: "Isn't this pursuit of new ideas and opportunities for the mind and the imagination why we are in college in the first place?"

Christopher Willems

Biblical scholarship issue is confusing, interesting

•Those who read the article in Tuesday's *Daily Campus* "Biblical Scholars try to Set Record Straight" may have found themselves a little bit confused by one of the more fascinating developments taking place in Biblical scholarship today.

Ever since the first challenges to Biblical literalism were raised, liberal theologians have tried to assess popular Christian dogma by historical critical methods. The results have been fascinating; uncovering for us a better understanding of early Christianity, as well as giving us new insights into the person of Jesus Christ and his sayings.

Having studied under one of these modern Biblical scholars who is a member of the "Jesus Seminar", for a semester while at Yale Divinity School last year, I found myself often confused and my faith challenged by someone who was bold enough to suggest that some of the sayings that have been attributed to Jesus are not in fact original sayings at all but actually creations of the writers of the Gospels (i.e. Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John).

Scholars have shown that many references to the separation of good and evil, weeds and wheat, good seed and bad seed, created barriers to the Kingdom of God and were added by the early Christian writers in attempts to meet the needs of the early church members who needed assurance of their salvation, thus separating them from non-Christians. Such scholarly interpretations help us to rediscover the power and scope of Christ's message to all.

However, while I admire the works of those Biblical scholars, the article in the *Daily Campus* also helped to point out several major shortcomings of such endeavors as the "Jesus Seminar". The attempt to "compile a new edition of the Bible that spells out what Jesus really said" totally misses the inspiration and sacred quality of what the Bible has meant for Christians for 2000 years. Granting that the Gospels have material that is not literally from the mouth of Jesus in no way diminishes its meaning for the community of faith. Believing that the Bible is the inspired word of God means accepting that it speaks with authority to us as it has to all generations without requiring a Ph.D. to decipher what Jesus really said.

The fact that Cameron states unequivocally, "It didn't happen ... [it's] Christian imagination" with regards to Jesus' prediction of his own death is somewhat presumptuous on his part. It's interesting to know Cameron's opinions on such matters, but I cannot help but cringe at being assured of such eternal truths by a seemingly self-proclaimed spokesperson of the Bible. Furthermore, Cameron states, "I know no scholar who thinks Jesus predicted his own death." If Cameron would take the time to travel the 35 minutes down I-95 to Yale he may encounter his own theological nightmare, for there he will find several scholars who think such thoughts.

Lastly, Cameron states that the purpose of the Gospel is to provide us with insight into the means by which the early Christians fused themselves into a "powerful society." Yet a close reading of the Gospels seems to suggest a means by which to transform that "powerful society" into the Kingdom of God on earth, rather than to fuse people into an existing social order.

God has given us one inspired Bible. I don't believe it is necessary, nor is it our decision at this point as for the last 2000 years to create another, and more precise Bible. In the midst of all the "debunking", "chopping away", "probing", and "radical skepticism" I have a feeling that we will be blessed with the same Bible for the next 2000 years.

Steve Allen

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Darren Baker

Execution is way to insure justice

On October 17, *The Hartford Courant* continued its tradition of opposition to capital punishment by publishing an editorial entitled "Wanted: Death Row Lawyers." The newspaper appealed for more competent attorneys to work on behalf of condemned inmates to offset the "routine" of executions. It wrote that "many lawyers who once accepted death row cases now find them prohibitively expensive..." This comment is, at best, an understatement, considering how, in 1982, the New York State Defenders Association estimated that the cost of each capital punishment case exceeded one million dollars *before* the appeals process began. The appellate step of obtaining the Supreme Court writ alone costed as much as $170,000.

Actually, the *Courant* prefers remedying the possibility of inadequate appeal by abolishing capital punishment altogether. Its alternative to executing the condemned is "life imprisonment that sticks." Last month, the Florida Parole and Probation commission voted in favor of paroling Jack Murphy from his life sentence for murdering 24-year-old Terry Rae Frank in 1967. The failure of Murphy's sentence to "stick", not to mention the prospect of spending up to $1,000,000 to imprison a murderer for life (a relative bargain compared to investing $2,000,000 for a full appeal), does not seem to upset the *Courant* as much as a lack of death row lawyers. But then again, Hartford's leading newspaper is neither the victim nor the bank.

Reducing capital punishment to an issue of mere numbers is perhaps somewhat absurd, but the economics of crime is a factor that cannot be conveniently ignored. It is inconceivable to appraise the lives of murder victims, but asking the taxpayers for a couple of million dollars to chance commuting a death sentence to life imprisonment that does not "stick" is both excessive and pretentious. Worse, it is an unwarranted risk.

In 1982, it was estimated that 1 out of every 340 paroled murderers killed again in the United States. Though this percentage seems small, it matters little to those Americans who are murdered every year amidst the fears that the State too will execute an innocent person. If parolee Nathan Bates had allowed aspiring nurse Mary Ann Bush to live through the torture he subjected her to, no doubt she would have welcomed the risks of capital punishment.

On April 28, 1979, Steven Judy raped and strangled 21-year-old Terry Lee Chasteen and tossed her three little children into an icy creek where they drowned. Judy, a social waste who committed the first of his 16 sexual assaults on women when he was twelve, expressed no remorse for his existence, warned he would kill again if allowed (to live), and pleaded for his impending execution. The State of Indianapolis obliged him on March 9, 1981.

Though the *Courant* manipulated the event to denounce the execution, it nonetheless afforded a conciliatory approach to Terry Chasteen and her children by advising society "to respond more constructively...by adequately compensating" her family. But there its concern ended, what with the absurdity of first evaluating and then compensating for four innocent lives removed.

However, the *Courant* was not the least bit reserved about assuring its readers that "every time a government kills, it lashes out at uncivilized behavior in an uncivilized way." Perhaps, but considering the fate of potential murder victims everywhere, the memory of Terry Lee Chasteen could probably care less.

Darren Baker is a contributing columnist.

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Jorgensen hosts bad boy Morris

The bad boy of modern dance with his company The Mark Morris Dance Group will perform one concert on Wednesday, November 19 at Jorgensen Auditorium.

Featured in September's issue of *Dance Magazine*, writer John Gruen calls the 30 year old Mark Morris, "the heir apparent among America's modern dance choreographers." The Mark Morris Dance Group took the stodgy New York dance establishment by storm last December when they appeared at Dance Theatre Workshop, today referred to as the dance event of the year. And this October PBS featured the Seattle-based company on its *Great Performances — Dance In America* series.

Having begun dancing at the age of 9 with flamenco lessons, he has danced with most of the major modern companies: Laura Dean, Eliot Feld, Lar Lubovitch and Twyla Tharp, he eventually left them all out of artistic frustration to create his own dances on his own company that in 4 years has rocked the dance world back on its heels. *The Washington Post* called him the "hottest number around."

The Mark Morris Dance Group will premier their new work *Stabat Mater*, performed to Pergolesi's work by the same name, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music's Next Wave Festival this week and will repeat the same program at Jorgensen, also including *Marble Halls* danced to J.S. Bach's "Concerto for 2 Harpsichords and Strings" in C Minor and "Pieces En Concert" performed to Couperin's work for cello and strings by the same name.

Tickets for the Wednesday evening, November 19 performance of the Mark Morris Dance Group are available to the general public for $3-$10, with discounts for students and senior citizens. Tickets are on sale at the Jorgensen Box Office M-F, 9-4 PM. Tickets may also be purchased by phone (Mastercard and Visa only) 9-8 PM and are available at all Ticketron outlets.

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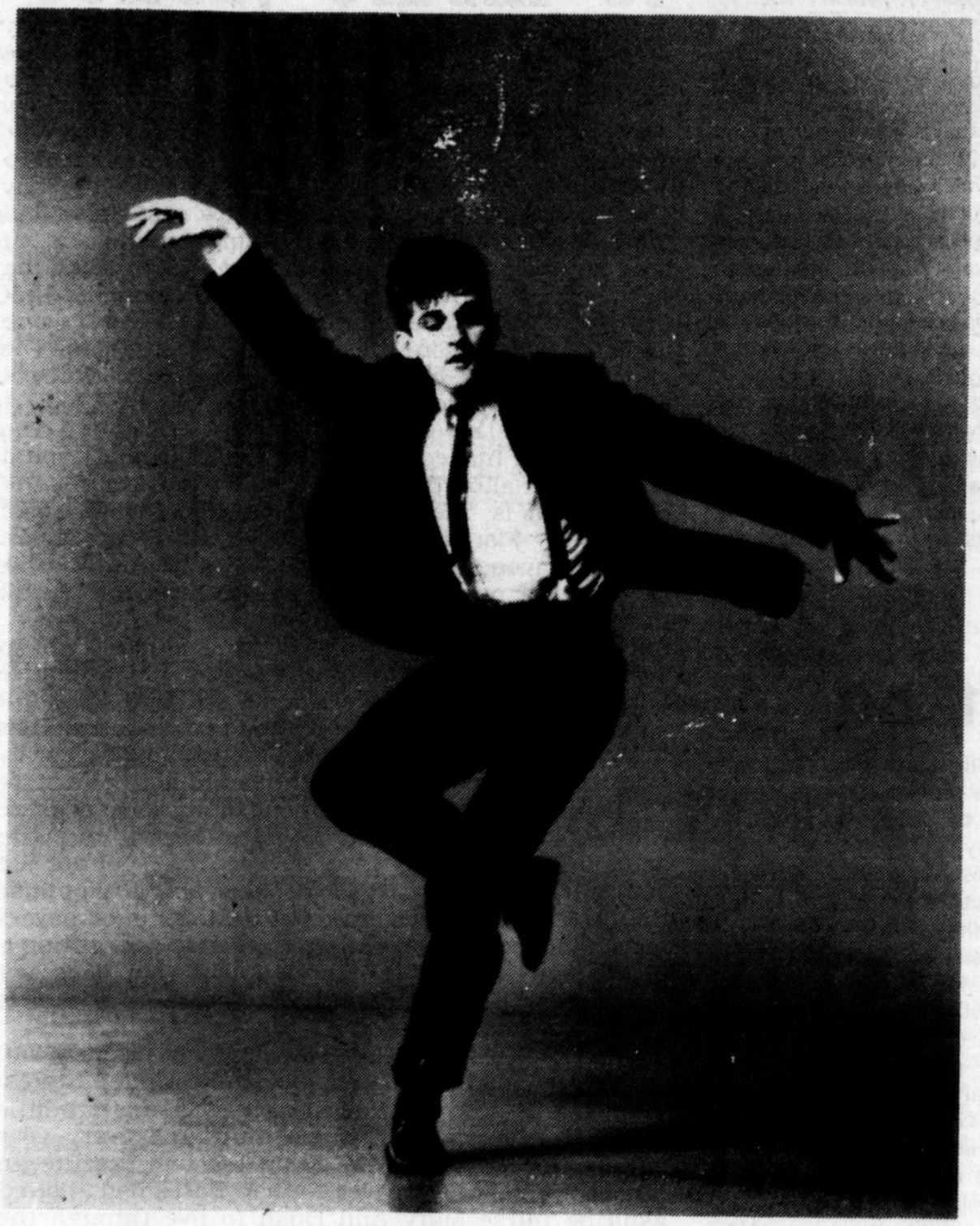

Mark Morris in *One Charming Night* (Lois Greenfield photo)

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Gold loses value next to strong *Pick-Up*

By Gary C. Kays
Daily Campus Staff

Streets of Gold is a mediocre boxing film that stars Klaus Maria Brandauer as a Russian emigre who coaches two poor Coney Island boxers, raising them to Golden Gloves stardom. *52 Pick-Up* stars Roy Scheider as a not so respectable California businessman who is blackmailed by an underworld gang in the world of Los Angeles pornography.

Streets of Gold should really be called *Moscow on the Hudson* meets *Rocky*. Alec Newman (Klaus Maria Brandauer) was a 1974 Soviet boxing champion, but was barred from the sport because he was a Jew. Ten years later he settles in a small Russian community on Coney Island and is reduced to the status of working as a dishwasher.

One night he wanders into a local gym where boxers are fighting it out in the smoke filled air. Afterwards, he informs one of the boxers that he could train him to be a great fighter. Soon he is coaching a white boxer, (Timmy Boyle, played by Adrian Pasdar) and a black boxer, LiRoland Jenkins (Wesley Snipes), both of whom desire to climb out of the gutter and make it as professional boxers. The pair train hard, and eventually the chance of a lifetime comes around. Alec has the opportunity to get even with the Soviets by having his two boys try out for the Golden Gloves competition against the visiting Russians. The rest is predictable, as is the entire movie.

Alec's Russian mother told him that "in America, the streets are paved with gold". *Streets of Gold* fails to be believable as a film in which an immigrant can make something of himself in America, and it doesn't quite make it as a boxing picture either. Brandeur delivers the only worthwhile performance, but with his shoddy physique it is hard to believe he could have been a great bowler, let alone a potential Olympic boxing champion. *Streets of Gold* uses all the elements that have made the *Rocky* series successful, but it sorely lacks the character development that would build audience identity with the three main characters. Training scenes that try to involve the audience serve as mere exercies videos, and a *Chariots of Fire*-type theme song tries to build up an emotion rousing climax that just isn't there. Since the viewer has no identity with the boxers, it is hard to care who wins or loses.

Streets of Gold needs some originality. If you go to see it, you'll definitely have the feeling that you've seen it all done before - and done better.

52 Pick-Up deals with Harry Mitchell (Roy Scheider), who owns his own steel company, drives a Jaguar and has spent the past 23 years married to the perfect wife, who is about to run for district councilwoman (Ann-Margaret).

It seems like Harry has it all, but he also fools around on the side with a 22 year old named Cindy who he doesn't realize is involved in the porn movie industry.

Harry is blackmailed by three sleazy porn store operators. Refusing to give in to their demands, they brutally murder Cindy, and make it look like Harry did it. The blackmail demand goes up since the blackmailers have the eivdence against Harry, so it is up to Harry to find a way out of this nightmare. Police are never involved, as Harry takes it upon himself to find his unknown blackmailers. Watching him track them down is both exciting and suspenseful.

52 Pick-Up is not a family picture. A good part of this film takes place in the Los Angeles red light district and all the major actors except for Roy Scheider and Ann-Margaret wind up dead. Sex and violence aside, *52 Pick-Up* keeps you guessing and interested. It is fun to watch the three porn criminals who start out as nothing short of ruthless break down as Harry pursues them.

Scheider handles the role with ease, although Ann-Margaret plays the unappreciated wife with a bland sameness in every scene. The threecriminals, Alan, Leo, and Jim, really keep this moive interesting as they play off Scheider. *52 Pick-Up* is not must see, but as a slick blackmail story set in the sleazy world of pornography, it probably can't be beat.

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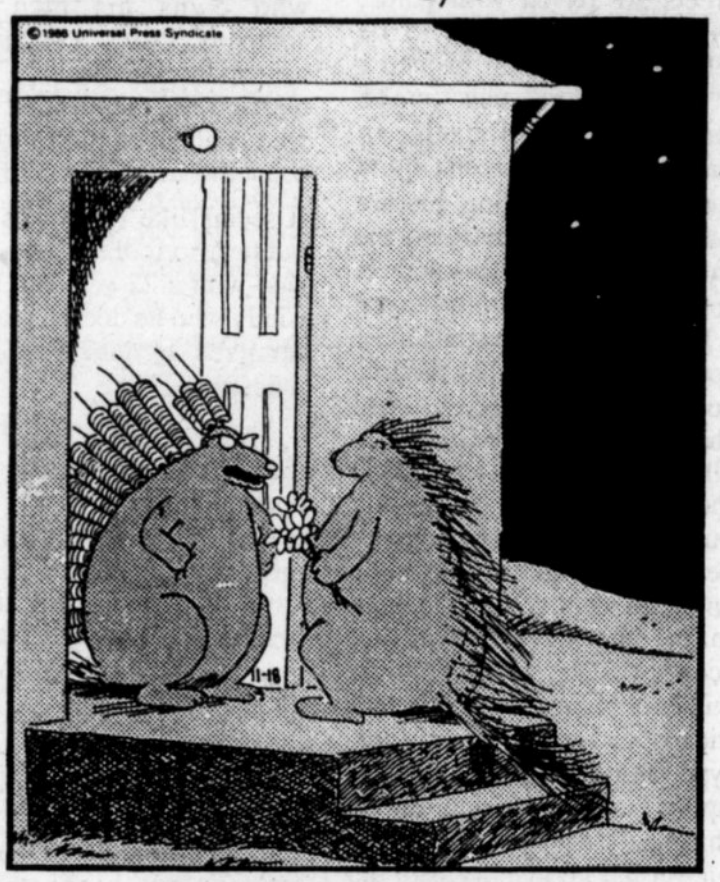

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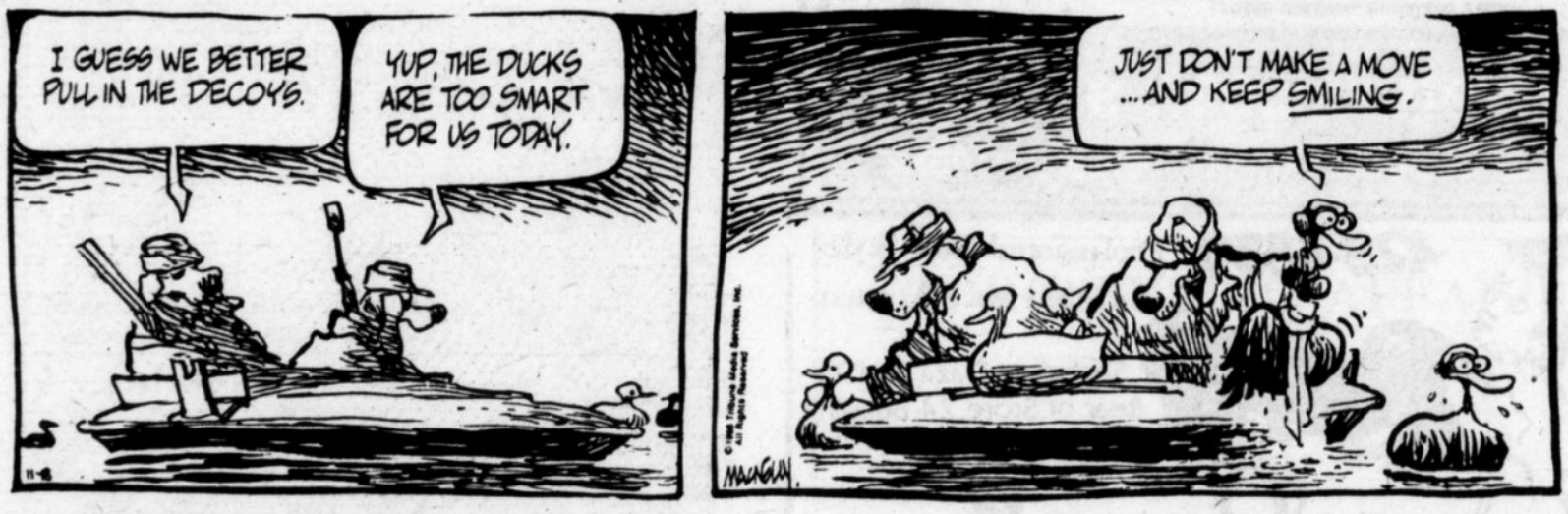
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P.S. "YEP"

Beth,
Thanks for six wonderful months. You must be wearing off on me, sorry it's late. You are very special so better late than not at all. Love always, Peter

Rich W. (5th floor Brock) I was sure that you'd recognize me at the game, but obviously I was wrong. Did my eyes change, or was it your feelings that changed? Was Thursday night a "one-night stand?". I really hope not. Please let me know. LeeAnn

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RICK (ALSOP B) Thanks for the ride - the adventure (Even flat tires are fun!) I hope the car isn't too sick. Good luck on you exam. Love Mary

Jim - Don't Get so darn excited! It Just so Happens that my Birthday falls, unfortunately on the same day as yours and the Personals, although thoughtful, wasn't to you. Fondly, Jim P.S. NICE TRY!!!!

Tom - Thanks for all your help getting things organized. I really appreciate it? Now I can have a good time at the semi - "SPAZ"

To all those gorgeous "bouncers" at the Male Revue last Thursday night - TOM, MARK, H., JOHN, CHRIS, JOEL, JEFF, PAUL, MIKE D., MIKE G., MARK. Thanks a lot!!! The ladies of Fenwick House

Sarge - Thanks for giving me the shirt off your back! SIGMA CHI wouldn't be the same without you. Love a daring little SIG

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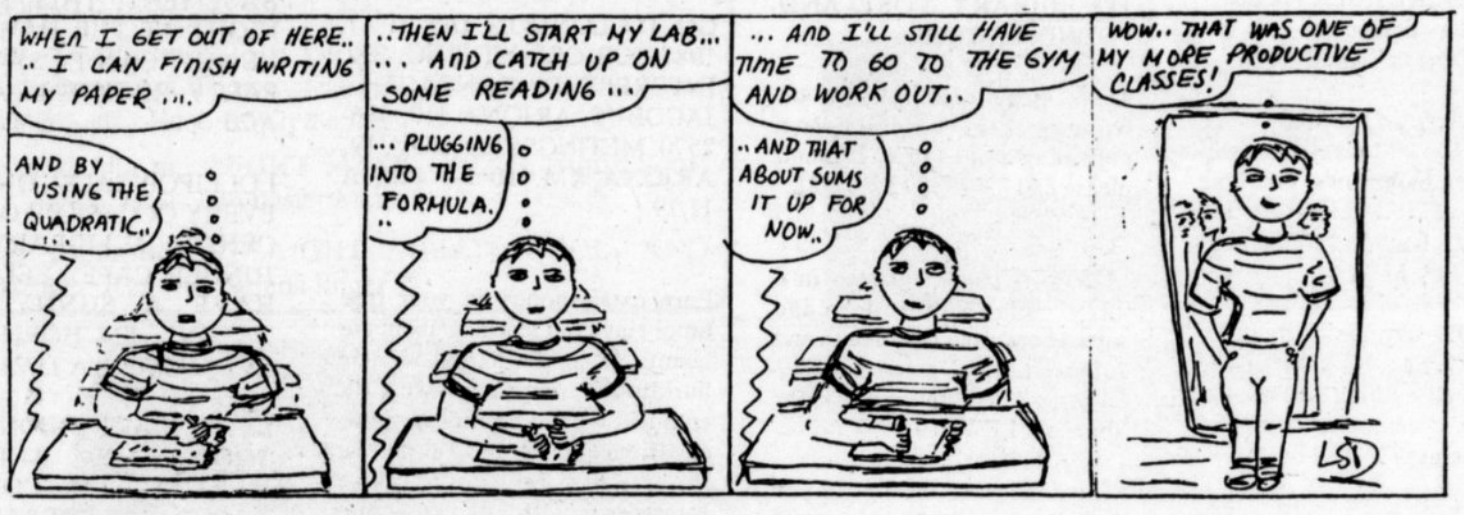
WILBUR CROSS by Lauren DeFranco


WHEN I GET OUT OF HERE.. .. I CAN FINISH WRITING MY PAPER ....
AND BY USING THE QUADRATIC..
..THEN I'LL START MY LAB... ... AND CATCH UP ON SOME READING ...
... PLUGGING INTO THE FORMULA..
... AND I'LL STILL HAVE TIME TO GO TO THE GYM AND WORK OUT..
.. AND THAT ABOUT SUMS IT UP FOR NOW..
WOW.. THAT WAS ONE OF MY MORE PRODUCTIVE CLASSES!

JOEL by J.J. Messenger

SCALP ME, WILLYA?!! I SHALL MOUNT MY FAITHFUL STEED AND SAVE THE DAY!!
GIDDY-UP!! GIDDY-UP!! GIDDY-UP!! GIDDY-UP!!! GIDDY-UP!!! GIDDY-UP!!! GIDDY-UP!!!
WHOMP!
KIDDY-UP.
OOO.

Askew by Evan Skolnick

Askew's Last Stand
WHILE ROBIN RYAN MOURNS HER ROLE AS ACTING LEAD CHARACTER, THE BATTLE HAS NOT BEEN GOING WELL...
KRAK
PART 4
... NOT WELL AT ALL...
THWUPP!
... UNTIL THE SMALL HEROES BEGIN NOT ONLY TO FIGHT DIRTY...
SPLAT!!
CENSORED
...BUT TO FIGHT SILLY.
BOOM!!

JUST DUCKY by Rich B. & John M.

SOMETHING WEIRD IS GOING ON!!
HEY AMBASSADOR! LET'S GO SEE THE RAMONES TONIGHT!
I CAN'T! I'M READING MY "LIFE-STYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS" BOOK!
(NOTICE THE FINE GOLD LETTERING)
HEY SKYCHILD, LET'S GO FOLLOW 'MAX CREEK' AROUND FOR 3 MONTHS!
NOT RIGHTEOUS, MAN! I'LL MISS "LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS"!
WOW!
BRUNO, LET'S GO TO THE CHICKEN COOPS SO I CAN GAZE AT STARS WHILE YOU CAN KILL LIVESTOCK!!
'GAZE' HERE! ROBIN LEACH IS TALKING TO GEORGE HAMILTON!
... AT THE FRAT...
BIFF, TURN OFF "LIFESTYLES"!! THE FRAT DIDN'T SPEND $3000 OF ALUMNI CONTRIBUTIONS FOR NOTHING!!
TOUCH THAT DIAL AND I'LL KILL YOU!
INDEED

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To the Brothers of SIGMA CHI, Thanks for the great times and ho-pefully the many more to come. Love Chris and Lauren P.S. Hector we love your SHAKE

To my Big Brother Jordan at SIGMA CHI Thanks - worms aren't my syle. You're a great Big Brother. Love your little Sister!!

To the person that stole my jacket from Huskies Friday: the least you could do is return my keys, you made it hard to get home. You obviously know who I am.

KEV, Thanks for a really nice day Sunday. I was so special just because I was with you. Thanks again. Always and forever, ME. P.S. The days until Christmas are going by fast...Thank God

Hey you! Yeah Toots, You! My favorite Brown-noser! I just wanted to say thanks for Saturday night. I hadn't understood that I meant that to you. - for a while you have me even questioning our "friendship" - but I'm glad we're both back on the same wavelength!! - You are incredible ! Love ya Coxswain P.S. I have absolutely no idea what inspired me to put this in the personals - you'll have to excuse me for the lack of taste - you know personals are not my style! S 306

Bullwinkle. Guess what? No, not that. We didn't forget you Birthday. We just wanted to get you nervous. Happy 18th and a day. Love Always, Rocky and Roar P.S. Pass the pickles

AFBR, Thanks for the personal but, I have a wonderful boyfriend. Thanks Signed the Buckley Blonde

To the guy who just moved to Towers (BILL) I miss you already. Love, the girl who helped you move in.

To the absolutely stunning blonde who wore no makeup and didn't recognize her best buddy from three feet away, I forgive you, and thanks for an awesome weekend to remember. SUPERBEANS!!! I love you, signed
Your Paleface Counterpart

To the Watch Hill Crew: (CHRIS, JOHN, TONI) Here's to HNR (has no --), that mysterious boy under the seat, spare tire-- What's that? Chinese fire drills, Take a pill!! Chris - Watch those curbs and Toni -- keep avoiding those dead animals, CHANNEL CHANGE!!, Do any of you have a clue for sale? Evaluating the "SCUM" at Wendy's, and keeping our futures so bright! We had a blast (even on empty)!
Luv Suz and Jules

Guy in A&D Library - I recently found a small paper inserted in my ID saying "You're beautiful - guy in A&D library 10-30-86" I'm surprised I didn't notice it sooner, but I'm wondering who you are. Please respond in personals. Curious

To Raquell, we wish you a happy 18th we have to celebrate it. When? El tronco de hierro y tu tutor do Espanol

Kimberly, The best of luck. All our love and suport, Cheyl and Jeremy

COK UZAKLARDAN KUCAK DOLUSU SEVGLER VE YENI YASIN ICIN EN IYI DIILEKLERLE DOGUM GUNUN KUTLU OLSUN. NICE GUZEL YILLARA. HUGS AND KISSES FROM HOMECOUNTRY

JEN & LISA
THANKS FOR SAVING ME FROM A MENTAL MASECTOMY.
YOU TWO ARE A VERY SPECIAL FREESTUDY
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Events

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Unlock the ancient secret to discover your divine self and explore the heavenly worlds during this lifetime. Come to a discussion on ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, Tues. Nov. 18 at 7:30 in the Student Union, room 208. E 11/18

SKI THE CARRIBEAN! UCONN Ski Club presents: Spring Break trip To Barbados. March 14-21 only $475 including 7 nights lodging in villas, roundtrip airfare, beach parties. Sign up now at Student Union . Rm 211 2-4pm E 11/21

PARTY on the SLOPES. UCONN Ski Club presents : A DAY AT MT. SNOW. Dec. 7 only $30 for 1-day lift pass, roundtrip transportation, chicken BBQ, discount Beverages! Sign up now! Rm 211 Student Union every day. TRIP ALMOST FULL E 11/21

Ski the Rockies. UConn Ski Club presents: Jackson Hole Wyoming Jan 12-19, 7 nights delux condo lodging Round trip airfare, 5-day lift, $599 Sign up Rm 211 Student Union 2-4 Daily E 11/21

Ski the EAST. UCONN SKI CLUB PRESENTS: STOWE VT. JAN 18-23 5-NIGHTS CONDO LODGING, 5 DAY LIFT, $219, CLUB PARTIES. SIGN-UP RM 211 STUDENT UNION. 2-4 DAILY E 11/21

ALL BARBELL CLUB MEMBERS: MEETING THURS. NOV 20TH 7PM. BUYING EQUIPMENT, SWEATS AND CONSTITUTION CHANGES. ATTENDANCE IS MANDATORY! FIELDHOUSE AT 7PM THUR. 20TH R 11/20

SKI SUGARBUSH. UConn Ski Club presents A weekend AT SUGARBUSH Valley. Jan 23-25 only $119 for 2-days lift pass, Bus transportation, 2-nights in Delux condo's, PARTIES! Sign up Rm 211 SU 2-4pm Daily E 11/21

DELTA ZETA'S pledge class is having a LOLLIPOP SALE!! THIS WEEK 50 CENTS EACH. DELIVERY ON THUR. NIGHT. BLUE I LIKE YOU E 11/19

SEND A THANKSGIVING BALLOON A GRAM TO A FRIEND FROM PI PHI ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY FROM 2 TO 5. E 11/19

Lost and Found

LOST: WATCH IN PHYSICS OR LIBRARY ON THURSDAY. PLEASE GIVE TO LIBRARY LOST AND FOUND. LF 11/19

Lost - A set of dorm keys on wooden chain. on Halloween night at or around rt 32. If found please call 487-6589 LF 11/21

LOST: A pair of glasses in a navy embroidered case somewhere around Monteith and Arjona. If found, please call 487-6042 or 429-2909 and ask for Shannon. LF 11/19

Please, Please, Please. If you took my gray knapsack out of the bushes by Ted's on Wednesday night or if you know where it is, please call 487-4903 or return it to Merritt A 205. You can keep everything, but I need the information in the UCONN folder. It is my independent study and it is invaluable. I will give you a reward, my first child, anything. LF 11/18

LOST: Sharp scientific calculator in black case. Lost in CEW near rm. 121 on Wednesday 11/12 approx. 9 am. If found, call Rob, room 204 429-2703. LF 11/23

LOST: A gold chain. I hope whoever found it can find it in their heart to return it. It means a lot to me. PLEASE return to the Honors House caretaker. LF 11/23

$30 REWARD FOR RETURN OF BLUE TWEED CAP. LOST IN MS 403. PLEASE CONATACT BEN 486-4595. LARGE SENTIMENTAL VALUE LF 11/19

LOST ON WED. NIGHT IN BUSHES BY TED'S GREY KNAPSACK IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 487-4903 OR RETURN TO MERRITT A 205 REWARD OFFERED. IT IS INVALUABLE. LF 11/21

FOUND BLACK AND WHITE CAT. NEAR TOWERS UNION. CALL CLAUDIA 487-5346 LF 11/21

STOLEN FROM HUSKIES FRIDAY NIGHT: BLUE MISTRAL JACKET, GLOVES, DRIVER'S LICENSE AND LARGE HOOP. KEY RING WITH 6 KEYS. I'D APPRECIATE THE RETURN OF ANY OF THESE, ESP. THE KEYS & LICENSE. NO QUESTIONS! CALL 429-9408 OR RETURN TO HUSKIES: LF

Activities

GO TO LONDON JAN. 1-17, 1987 FOR CREDIT, ENG. 292. INTERESTED? CONTACT L. JACOBUS, ARJONA 410, 486-2570. METING WED. NOV. 19, ARJONA RM.410 6-7 PM. A 11/19

Earn extra money in your free time! Have fun learning about the beauty business. Great resume building experience. Must be enthusiastic and confident. Sales experience helpful. Also perfect fundraising for your clubs. Interviews will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 12. Contact Off-Campus Employment Office, 3rd floor Wilbur Cross building 486-2795. A 11/18

NO VIRGINIA, THERE ISN'T A SANTA CLAUS. IF YOU NEED EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS AND NEXT SEMESTER... THE OFF CAMPUS EMPLOYMENT DEPT. HAS JOBS PAYING $5 TO $8/HR. CALL OR VISIT US - 3RD FLOOR WILBUR CROSS BUILDING. 486-2795 A 11/25

BRING A PLANT HOME FOR THANKSGIVING! PLANT SALE NOV. 18TH, NOV, 19. SU LOBBY 9:30 TO 4PM SPONSORED BY DELTA SIGMA PI A 11/19

HEY MEN OF UCONN! WHERE ELSE ON CAMPUS CAN YOU MEET 300 GIRLS WHO CAN'T SAY "NO"? AT THE CAN'T SAY NO/ HAWAIIAN LUAU PARTY NOV. 20TH 9-1 IN SPRAGUE BASEMENT. A 11/20

Marketplace

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN LEARNING ABOUT FETAL ALCOHOL SYNDROME OR CROSS ADDICTION OR HOW ALCOHOL EFFECTS PMS? THEN COME TO THE "WOMEN AND HEALTH: A FOCUS ON ALCOHOL" CONFERENCE WED. DEC. 3RD AT SU218 FROM 3-5PM FREE ADMISSION AND REFRESHMENTS!!! A 11/19

HEY! ARE YOU SICK OF THE COLD? WELL, BREAK OUT YOUR HAWAIIAN SHIRTS AND BERMUDA SHORTS AND GET ALL WARMED UP WITH US AT THE CAN'T SAY "NO"
HAWAIIAN LUAU PARTY THURS. 9-1 SPRAGUE BASEMENT A 11/20

DEAR LONELY GUYS, YOUR SEARCH IS OVER. COME MEET 300 GIRLS WHO CAN'T SAY NO! SPRAGUE BASEMENT, THIS THURS. NIGHT AT THE HAWAIIAN LUAU/ CAN'T SAY NO PARTY. BOOK 'EM DANO! A A/20

LOLLIPOP SALE! ONE FOR EVERY OCCASION! ONLY 50 CENTS. (IN LIBRARY AND JUNGLE CAFE) YELLOW - HAVE A SUNNY DAY! GREEN - I'M HORNY FOR YOU! MORE!!! A 11/21

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2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: STRAIGHT AHEAD, COOL, AND OUT THERE Jazz with Serena Enger

Cinemas spawn *Solarbabies*

Far in the future, in an age when water is more precious than life, an ancient, mystical force has traveled to the Earth from a distant star. Its name is Bodhi, and it will forever change the lives of those brave enough to follow in its path.

An adventure of hope, wonder and courage set in the distant future, *Solarbabies* stars Richard Jordan as the villianous Grock and Jami Bertz, Jason Patric, Lukas Haas, James Le Fros, Peter DeLuise and Claude Brooks as the Solarbabies.

Charles Curning and Sarah Douglas are featured in key supporting roles in this imaginative and dynamic new movie from Brooksfilms.

Directed by Alan Johnson from a screenplay by Walon Green and Douglas Anthony Metrov, the film's producers are Irene Walzer and Jack Frost Sanders.

The remarkable powers of Bodhi have have been realized through stunning visual effects produced by four-time Academy Award-winner Richard Edlund and his team of movie magicians at Boss Film Corporation. Director of photography Peter MacDonald, producer designer Anthony Pratt, costume designer Bob Ringwood, and composer Maurice Jarre are among the many outstanding talents who have contributed their creative skills to *Solarbabies*. "Love Will Set You Free," the film's theme song, is performed and co-written by Smokey Robinson.

...Hartford Stage Company

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the foremost directing talent in the country, for his reinterpretation of classic works and his discovery of provocative new plays. The shows most recently directed by Mr. Lamos include *Twelfth Night*, *Distant Fires*, *On The Verge* and *The Gilded Age*.

John Simon of *New York* Magazine calls Mr. Lamos "one of the two or three most interesting and valuable directors working outside of New York City." Referring to last season, columnist Tom Condon of *The Hartford Courant* called the Stage Companys' productions "Stellar by anyone's standards."

The new student pass offers several benefits in addition to its flexibility and low price. Along with the four admissions, the student subscription pass entitles students to 20% discounts as six Hartford restaurants including Shenanigans, The Brownstone, The Club Car, Frank's, George's and Lloyd's. Students will also receive *On The Scene*, a newslatter containing profiles and, interviews, preview and background material on the productions.

To order a pass or for more information, call the Hartford Stage box office at 527-5151.

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According to the surgeon general, smoking by a pregnant woman may result in a child's premature birth, low birth weight and fetal injury. If that's not child abuse, then what is?
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...McDevitt optimistic about women swimmers

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gymnast Kris Duncan and senior Julie Brink] who are improving every week.

"We have a lot of talented freshmen, too," Redman added. "In addition to the firsts that our veterans get, the freshmen are right in there finishing strong and their efforts are what's winning meets for us. It's a total team effort."

Other returning team members include distance specialist Barbara Pizzoferrato, junior butterflyer Karen Veil, sophomore breastroker Sharon Gale and sophomorefreestylist Sue Meehan as well as junior freestylist Lisa Fryer and junior Lisa Bogiovi.

"We have at least five excellent flyers and should have a good year," McDevitt said. "The coaches are very excited, and we should do well in the Big East this year (the team finished sixth at the Big East championship last year). The girls are working really hard."

Daily workouts with the men's team have improved the times of the women, and 5500-yard workouts every day has seen the team become stronger, according to McDevitt.

"You could see it in the UMass meet," McDevitt said. "Our girls were just in better shape and their times proved it. But they know they have to be in shape because we have a rough schedule the next month."

Unlike past years that saw the brunt of the schedule after the Christmas break, the women's swimteam has 12 of its 15 meets this year before the break, including a meet tonight at Fairfield.

"We just felt it was too much to come back after the break and swim all our meets," McDevitt said. "This lets them rest properly and come back ready for double sessions during the break."

"A lot of meets together will probably hurt us a little," said Redman. "Not only because we're tired, but you miss some of the practice you'd get for a proper taper (cutting practice time while at the same time practicing moreintensely to improve times). But we'll do all right. I think we can finish, realistically, better than we did last year. We've certainly got the talent."

...*freshmen should contribute*

From back page

captains Tom Birmingham and Wesley Faunce, who were lost to graduation. "We're not calling it a rebuilding year because a lot of the freshman are making their presence felt in all areas immediately,which was obvious at Northeastern.

Freshmen Matt Rossi, Rich McCarthy, Mike Bongiovi and William Evison are the "cream of the crop", according to McDevitt. Rossi won the 200-meter freestyle and the 100 free as well as swimming a leg on the 400 free-relay team at Northeastern. McCarthy won the 200 individual medley ("an event we have five people capable of swimming very well," says McDevitt) and the 200 breastroke and finished second to Evison in the 200 backstroke, an event UConn took 1-2-3 in for the first time in years. Bongiovi, "a pleasant surprise", took the 1,000 free and finished third in the 200 butterfly, the first time he's ever swam the event.

"We'll have a strong team the first semester," Bowes said, "but we'll be even better next semester when, hopefully, those guys return."

In addition to Sikes, UConn 1,000-meter record holder Mike Fedor, 400-free relay record-holding member Sam Jalet and senior Brian Mulvey will miss the first semester due to academic ineligibility, but will be able to swim next semester if their grades improve.

"It'll be tough to overcome their loss at the big meets during the first semester," McDevitt said. "But we're confident that we'll have a good year."

Tar Heels ranked first

By The Associated Press

North Carolina, buoyed by a solid backcourt and one of the nation's leading freshman big men, was selected the No. 1 team Sunday in The Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll.

The Tar Heels, 28-6 last year, received 35 first-place votes and 1,251 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters in edging defending national champion Louisville for the top spot.

North Carolina lost All-American Brad Daugherty, the No. 1 selection in the NBA, to graduation, but senior Kenny Smith and sophomore Jeff Lebo return in the backcourt and the addition of 6-foot-10 freshman J.R. Reid should help ease the loss of Daugherty's rebounding.

"This is nice honor for our program and Kenny Smith and Joe Wolf," Tar Heels Coach Dean Smith said. "With the loss of Brad Daughterty, Steve Hale and Warren Martin, they are now our key people."

The North Carolina coach believes the introducation of the three-point field goal will ensure that this basketball season will be even more balanced with 50 or 60 capable teams.

Louisville, which eliminated North Carolina in last year's NCAA tournament in the regional semifinals, received 22 first-place votes and 1,196 points.

...*Central*

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Bryan Heron, a 6-7 sophomore, played center as freshman, but is making the transition to facing the basket this season. He averaged 7.3 points, making 53.5 percent of his shots, and 5.4 rebounds per game last season.

It will be the job of Dwayne Jones, a co-captain and the lone senior on the team, to get the ball to the shooters. The 5-9 point guard has led the team in assists the past three seasons and is the top returning scorer from last season when he averaged 8.1 points per game.

Keith Coleman, a 6-6 junior forward, emerged as the team's sixth man last season. His duties increase this season with a starting job in the frontcourt and co-captain responsibilities.

Brian Devlin, usually a small forward, will play the backcourt while Scott Bosley, who returns for his third year, recovers from an ankle injury.

"We feel our major weaknesses will be in rebounding and defending against the big players," Detrick said.

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR GRANDPARENTS?

a) Five minutes into "The Lawrence Welk Show."

b) About a week before your birthday.

c) When you just want to tell them you miss them, and that you ate the last of Grandma's chocolate-chip cookies this morning.

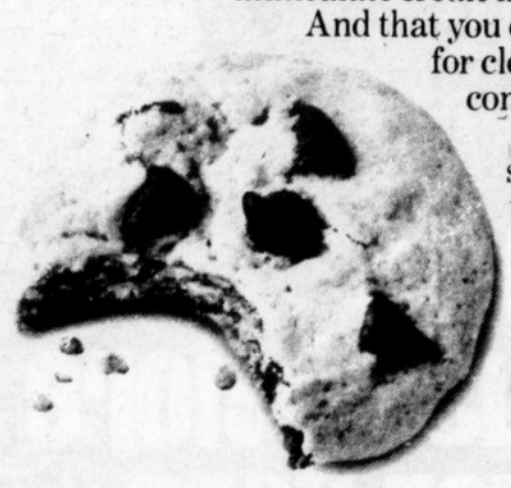
There's nothing grandparents like better than a call from a grandchild in college. But if you do accidentally happen to interrupt Lawrence, you ought to have something worth telling them.

For example, you could mention that you called using AT&T Long Distance Service because you can depend on AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

And then you can tell them that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number.

And that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

Finally, of course, you should quickly reassure them that you're eating enough, then let them hurry back to the TV to catch the rest of the Lennon Sisters' Blue Oyster Cult medley.



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Clinic helps Red Sox fan recover from trauma

By J.E. Harris
Campus Correspondent

It felt as if I'd taken a bus to Las Vegas and lost money I didn't have. Then I put my emotional health on the line and lost that, too. I gambled with countless hours of sleep and days of studying. And I lost. Everything.

So I did what so many other Red Sox fans did. At the end of the World Series, with the picture of Wade Boggs sobbing etched in my memory, I checked in. I checked in to the nearby chapter of "The Boston Red Sox Recovery Clinic for Forlorn Fans," otherwise known as "Heartbreak Hotel."

As you would expect, it was booked. But luckily, due to the emergency situation, they had opened up portable rooms. Distraught and heartsick, I stepped up to the front desk.

"May we help you?" Two desk clerks came to my assistance.

"I'm a Red Sox fan," I stated.

One of them put a hand on my shoulder and said, "We understand."

They asked questions such as how many years I'd been a fan, how many lost championships I'd suffered through, how I handled the news when we lost Fred Lynn. I answered every question without breaking down.

Days consisted of drills such as beating a punching bag while grunting such names as Bucky Dent and Gary Carter. In group session we repeated such as, "Bill Buckner did not let the ball skip between his legs," and "Yaz did not pop the ball up in '78. Why, he blasted it out of the park."

"Again!" the instructor would shout.

"Why, he blasted it out of the park," we chorused.

"Good! One more time." He clapped to the rhythm.

"Why he ..."

In two weeks I was confused enough to invest on DeLoreans had I the opportunity. I lost all concept of time and where I was. But I didn't forget Red Sox history. I still saw Yaz popping up, Torrez throwing that pitch to Dent, and Boggs crying in the dugout at Shea. I went home.

A strange thing happened. Lately, I've been remembering things like the clip of Ted Williams hitting a home run in his last major-league at-bat, El Tiante on the mound in '75, and young Wade Boggs crushing the ball in his rookie year.

I see Freddy Lynn ignoring the laws of physics and crashing into walls, Dave Henderson hitting the second home run in the ninth inning at Anaheim and Marty Barrett, Bruce Hurst, Cy Young-winner Roger Clemens, Dwight Evans and the entire club giving Sox fans an incredible, unforgettable 1986 season.

And you know there is a picture of Marty Barrett smiling and waving at the Red Sox parade and tribute at City Hall that has replaced the picture of Boggs crying in my mind. Yes, somehow I've recovered again. Maybe the idea wasn't to forget. The suffering is a big part of Red Sox pride.

The idea was to remember it was never the winning that mattered most with the Red Sox. It was spring dreams and baseball on a soft April evening. It was watching our heroes in white run out onto the field on a hot June day. It was Fenway Franks, kids and just baseball at its best at that shoebox of a ballpark.

By the way, has anyone got any money I could borrow? My bill from the Bosox Clinic came yesterday and I spent all my cash on tickets for Opening Day.

Sponsor sheets to be available Wednesday

Sponsor sheets will be available Wednesday in the Recreation Office for the fourth annual "Jump Rope For Heart," which will be held Feb. 11 in Guyer Gym.

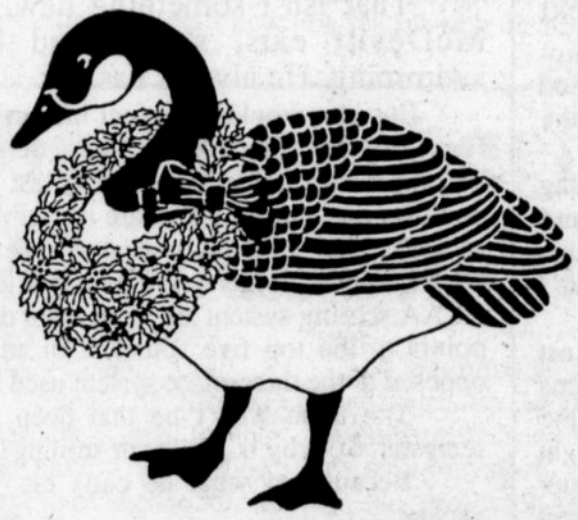
The primary objective of the night is to raise money and have fun. In the past three years, UConn has been the leader in raising money for Connecticut's number one killer, heart disease.

The event begins with a T-shirt designing contest which runs now through Dec. 3. All entrants must be UConn students. The design should include the words, "UConn's Annual Jump Rope For Heart 1987." The winner will be announced Dec. 12 and will receive a $50 gift certificate to Nassiff's in Willimantic.

In February, a prize of $100 will be awarded to the group which raises the most money. UConn's goal is $6,000.

Any person who raises more than $10 will receive a T-shirt.

Six participants take a break in Guyer Gym during last spring's "Jump Rope For Heart" (file photo).



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Swim teams are in good shape

McDevitt has high hopes for men and women

Tuesday Digest

Miami again tops AP poll

By the Associated Press

College football is two games away from the 21st confrontation between the No. 1 and No. 2 teams since the Associated Press poll began in 1936.

Penn State, which slipped from second place to third last week, recaptured the runnerup spot Monday thanks to Michigan's 20-17 upset at the hands of Minnesota which dropped the Wolverines from second to sixth and out of the national championship race.

If Penn State beats Pitt on Saturday and No. 1 Miami beats East Carolina on Thanksgiving Night, they will meet for the national championship in the Fiesta Bowl on the night of Jan. 2. Both teams are 10-0.

Miami defeated Tulsa 23-10 Saturday night and received 56 of 60 first-place votes—the Hurricanes were second on the other four ballots—and 1,196 of a possible 1,200 points. Miami is No. 1 for the eighth week in a row.

Meanwhile, Penn State turned back Notre Dame 24-19 and received three first-place votes and 1,119 points.

Oklahoma, a 28-0 winner over Colorado, jumped from fourth to third with 1,083 points while Arizona State routed Wichita State 52-6 and climbed from fifth to fourth. The Sun Devils received the other first-place vote and 1,025 points.

Nebraska, which plays Oklahoma on Saturday for the Big Eight championship and an Orange Bowl berth, crushed Kansas 70-0 and received 964 points in rising from sixth to fifth.

Previously unbeaten Michigan was sixth with 856 points. The Wolverines were followed by Ohio State, Saturday's opponent in the Big Ten showdown. The Buckeyes ran their winning streak to nine games by beating Wisconsin 30-17 and vaulted from ninth place to seventh with 842 points, replacing Texas A&M.

Auburn, last week's No. 8 team, lost to Georgia 20-16 and fell to 15th place. That paved the way for LSU to jump from 12th to eighth with 730 points after trouncing Mississippi State 47-0.

Central set to go big-time

NEW BRITAIN (AP)—Ready or not, the Central Connecticut Blue Devils begin Division I play this season.

"When people have done great things in our country, there have always been people who said they couldn't," Bill Detrick said as he prepared for his 28th and most challenging season as coach.

"There are people who say that Central Connecticut can't make the jump to Division I, but I'm certain we can. Hopefully, I can help them. But if I can't, there's a lot of great young coaches in the world who can."

Under Detrick, a 1949 graduate of Central and something of an institution among state basketball coaches with a 458-242 record on the Division II level, the Blue Devils got a head start by playing 12 Division I games this season.

First, the run-and-gun game Detrick used with so much success on the Division II level would have to be toned down against bigger and better competition. But it won't disappear. Detrick said the running game will remain "a trademark" of Central basketball.

"They're a little more conservative in Division I and make a lot less mistakes," he said. "In Division II, while I wouldn't call it a mistake-prone game, there's a faster, up-tempo type game."

Six of the 11 players on Central's roster are new, and only two of the 11 are seniors.

Among the untested is John Wilgus, a 6-foot-9 transfer from Pensacola Junior College, who assumes the center role by virtue of a good shot and the fact that he's two inches taller than anybody else on the team.

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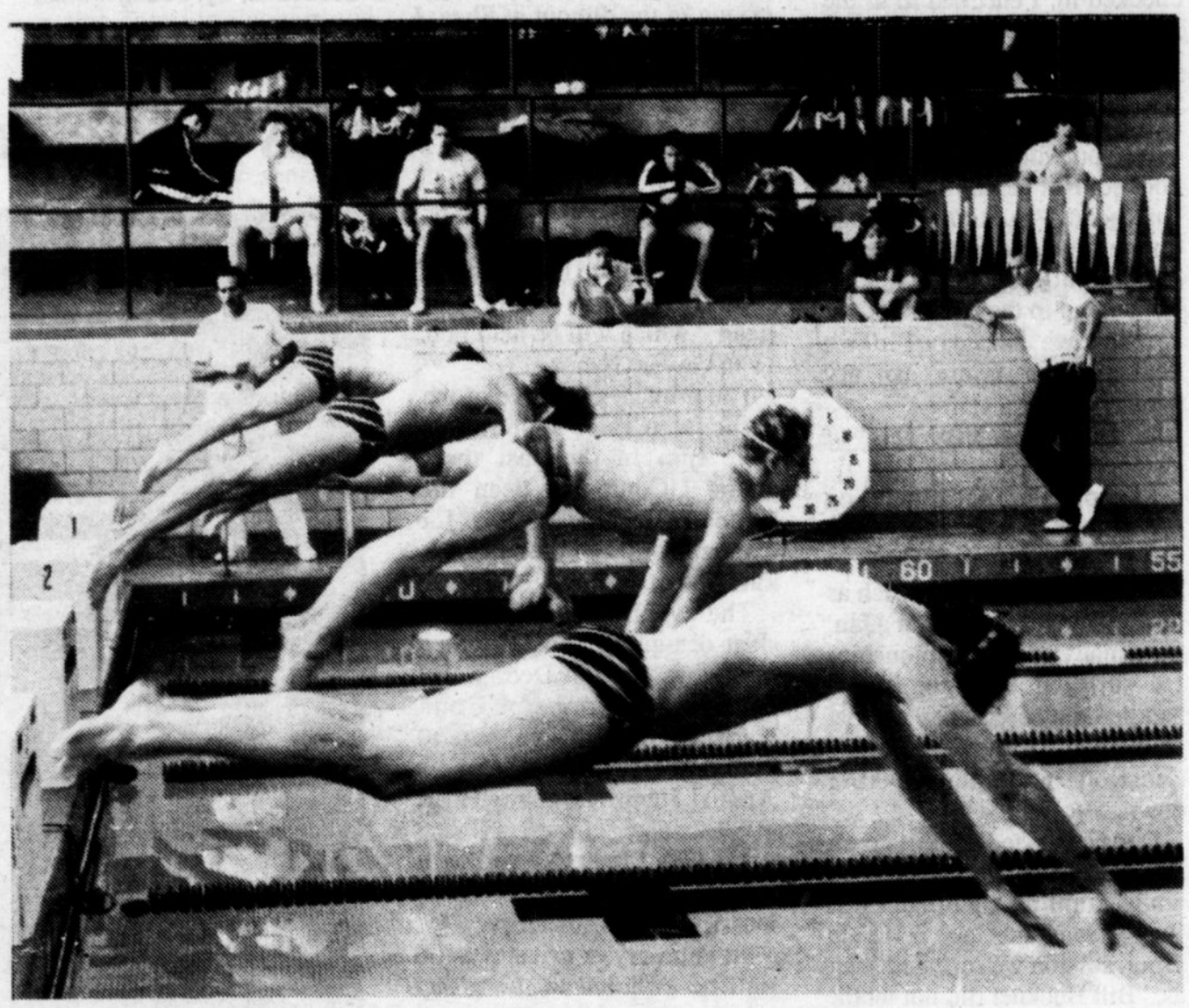
Sports today

Women's swimming

The women's swim team travels to FAIRFIELD for a 7 p.m. match.



The men's swim team will have its home opener Wednesday against Providence at 7 p.m. at Brundage Pool (Mark Caswell photo).

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

Wait 'til next year.

That's what the women's swim team said after finishing 10-5 last season, its best finish in 10 years. Wait 'til next year, as in, we did great this year, but ...

But now the leaves have changed, the Red Sox have lost and next year is here. What do the women have to show for it?

Thirteen returning letterwinners, including nine of the top 10 scorers from last season, and a 3-1 dual-meet record, including a victory over highly-touted UMass at Brundage Pool, that's what.

They have two returning All-Big East performers, junior Suzy Lyons and senior Dana Redman, who is a multiple record holder and the top point scorer the last two seasons. With eight freshmen and five walk-ons, the Husky roster stands at 26, deep enough to cover every event and score more points under the new NCAA scoring system that grants points to the top five (as opposed to the previous top three) finishers in each event.

But what UConn doesn't have is junior diving phenom Jeanette Leffever, who holds all of the school and pool diving records and qualified for the NCAA Division I national tournament last year. Leffever was aggravated by a back problem last season and chose to rest it this year with hopes of returning next season, according to coach Peter McDevitt, also the men's coach.

"It's tough not having Jeanette because you always knew she would take first place in both the one and three-meter boards," said Redman, a tri-captain along with senior breast-stroke swimmer Karen McGinnis and senior backstroker Joan Carter, who have both improved upon their best times from last year already. "We would have won against Northeastern if we had Jeanette, but she's doing the right thing by resting. We have three talented divers [freshman Janet Panico, who won the one-meter at Northeastern, former

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By Paul Orzulak
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Head coach Peter McDevitt gets excited when he talks about this year's men's swim team.

That isn't something new, because McDevitt eats, sleeps and breathes swimming. He always has.

But you wouldn't expect him to be happy. Four returning lettermen, three of which are UConn record-holders, including last year's top point scorer Duncan Sikes, are ineligible to swim at least the 10 first-semester meets due to academic ineligibility. And on top of that, a new NCAA scoring system stressing team depth gives points to the top five finishers in an event, as opposed to the three-place system used in the past.

The team won't be that deep until next semester. So why is McDevitt smiling?

Because of what he calls his "new-look varsity."

New look meaning nine letterwinners joining 11 freshmen, four of which took a combined seven first-place finishes in the team's only meet, a 135-79 victory over Northeastern University last week.

New look meaning the return of junior tri-captain Bob Cousineau, a strong backstroker who missed last season when he was on co-op with IBM. Cousineau joins tri-captains Bob Bowes, a senior who can swim anything and who won three events against Northeastern, and Doug Rounds, a Big East threat in the short-sprint freesyle events on last year's 8-7, injury-plagued team that finished fifth in the Big East.

They join senior diver Dave Dellaripa, a Division I national qualifier last year, who won both the one and three-meter boards against Northeastern with a career-high 258 points, and who is pushed daily by senior diver Jeff Ballachino.

"We may have a lack of depth, but the men are compensating with a lot of hard work and many are ahead of last year's times already," said McDevitt, who is looking to make up for the loss of All-New England performers and last year's co-

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